#### HYGH'S occial Bargains!

FOR TO-MORROW.

.000 yards Celebrated Roxbury key Red Damasks, colors ward. The wholesale price of e goods are 49 c., and they reeverywhere at 60c., but as a er we offer them at 35c yard. over 15 yards sold to any one! HIGH'S.

nt ral Southwestern & Mont.

comery & Eufaula Railroads

trains of this system are run by Omitral er

cence has transferred some of the interest which was so generally aroused in his welfare, to the four physicians connected with the cirious case. The most eminent of them is Dr. Fordyce Barker. He has been the gen-AST READ BOWN. eral's family physician ever since they have lived in this city, though Grant himself re-quired only slight and widely separated at-At- No. 15† No 53\* No. 51° S. Acc. Pass'ger. Pass'ger. tention until his fall a year ago last Christ-mas. In alighting from his carriage to an icy gidewak be slipped and came down with great force, burting his thigh so badly that for weeks he was confined to the house, and for months had to use a cane in walking. When the threat trouble came on at Long Branch last summer. Barker was summoned. A ug usta No. 21; No. 19\* anch. Acc. Pass'ger. Specialties in medical practice are encouraged by the profession in New York, and even so ....Lv 8 55 am 2 80 am well established a practitioner as Barker made haste to call in an expert in throat diseases as poon as he became convinced that something very serious was the matter. His choice was Dr. J. H. Douglass, who had a reputation smorg physicians, though not to a great ex-COUNTY No. 85.† No. 83.1 tent with the general public, in diseases of the larynx. After Barker and Douglass had attended upon the patient ten days and he had steadily grown worse, a consultation with & N. A. other doctors was proposed. Grant favored 12 30 pm 5 16 pm 5 10 pm this and he desired that one of the additional men should be Dr. George P. Shrady, a personal acquaintance, and that was the way in which he got into the case. Barker

AULA &CLAY

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4 25 pm

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No. 88†

Acc. Pass'gar

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M. & E. RY. No. 2. No. 10. Acc.

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R. R. PEREY No. 22† No. 24† BRANCH.

MAIN LINE. Pass'ger Acc.

ant local Siceping Cars on night trains at Between Savannah and Argusta, trains

T. D. KLPTredip'tS, W. R. R. Mason. ELLMAPRITERRATET., Savannah, G. A. AMPDT, Agent, Adants.

W. R.—FORT No. 821 NES BRANCH. Pass'ger

80 pm 5 80 am 8 05 cm 52 pm 4 59 am 6 81 am 40 pm 5 56 am 15 pm 3 46 am

VOL. XVII.

GRANT'S RECOVERY.

A TALK ABOUT THE DOCTORS IN

gow They Developed the Only Original Cancer, and then Kept the Nation Awake to Read Their Bulletins-The Two Physicians Finally Accessed to Four-Other Notes.

NEW YORK, April 19 .- [Special.]-The as-

tonishing recovery of General Grant from a

supposed dying condition to something like

composed, and it has remained so. "The first consultation which we held," rays Dr. Shrady, "was to decide as to the advisability of an operation. In consequence of the location of the cancer, and the danger to life involved in surgery sufficiently heroic to remove the cancer, it was unanimously decided not to make the attempt. We spent hours in a careful examination and discussion, and finally concluded upon a course of treatment which has throughout been maintained."

chose Dr. Henry B. Sands. Thus the staff is

Dr. Shrady would not give the particulars of that treatment, nor say whether or not there

was a complication of diseases. The constant attendants upon Grant have been Douglass and Shrady, while Barker and Bands have merely made daily calls, the impertance of their duties elsewhere precluding them from acting in any other capacity than that of advisory physicians.

Dr. Fands is fifty-five years old. He is have the medium beight, and weers eyepiercing. His voice is mellow, with a confident ring to it. The top of his head is hald. and the gray hair at the sides is brushed smoothly back. His military moustache is dark, and be is suspected of dyeing it .- Altoether, he is handsome, and his air of wisdom is spt to reassure a patient. He began practice in 1854, and six years later went into partnership with the late Willard Parker, whose large practice he retained. He is a consulting surgeon in four of our large public hospitals, and professor of clinical surgery in the College of Physicians and Surgeons. His skill with the scalpel is wonderful, and to younger physicians he is a very demi-god of surgery. He writes for medical journals. and some of his books are standard authority He rides to and from Grant's house attended by two liveried servants.

Dr. Barker is sixty-eight years old. His college was Bowdoin and his first doctoring was done in Norwich, Conn. Later he was a professor at Bowdoin, and in 1850 he came to New York to take a similar position in the medical college and Bellevue medical school. He has been president of the Academy of Medicine six years, and is a consulting member of the staffs of three hospitals. He holds an honorary degree from the Medical University of Paris and the Medical University o London. He is the author of numerous medical works. Diseases of women are his specialty, though he has a general practice. In person be is decidedly handsome-tall and erect with imposing presence and manner. He wears his goray hair long, and his tace is cleanthaven except for long and carefully brushed side whiskers. He speaks with a huskiness due to a disorder of the throat, which all the Pe cial skill of his brother doctors has failed to cure. But for that he would be a fine lecturer in style, as the students say he is in matter. Horses are his diverson, and in former days he did a great deal of driving with Grant. His brougham, drawn by a spanking pair of chestnuts, makes a stir when it rolls up to the Grant residence every afternoon.

Grant is marked by his high estimate of the professional abilities of those men whom he tocially esteems. Dr. Shrady is the doctor of the four in whom he has most confidence. The understanding is that because he brought Shrady in, against the wishes of Barker and Bands, those seniors are inclined to underrate him. It must be said for Dr. Shrady, however, that he has many ardent admirers. He is rather tall, with clear eyes, high forehead, a roustsche and imperial and a serious manter. He is forty-five, the youngest as he is the handsomest of the quartette. His ordinary Practice is among wealthy families, and he is an attending, or consulting surgeon, at three hospitals, besides editing the Medical Record. He is president of the New York pathological sessiciation, in which office he succeeded Dr. Sands, not without rancor, according to re-

Douglass is a white bearded man of sixty-six. He has never done general doctor-ing, but from his graduation devoted himself exclusively to diseases of the throat. Thirty Years ago he was an enthusiastic advocate the theories in his specialty advanced by the celebrated Horace Greene, and he has lived to

celebrated Horace Greene, and he has lived to see their correctness accepted generally by the profession. He is a kindly, sympathetic sort of man and personally very popular.

THE GENERAL AT THE WINDOW.

At 11:30 s.m. to day Col. Grant pushed aside the hangings at the east side of the bow window of the general's room, and as he held one of the curtains back with uplified hand, the general appeared at his elbow, and then ad-

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING. APRIL 20 1885.

THE WORLD ABROAD.

French Blockade of Formosa Raised

London, April 19 .- Arming men-of-war a

Cronstadt continues. Orders were issued to-

day to have all put to sea. Advices from

Samaracand \*state that General Kamaroff's

Turkey will remain neutral, and will close

the Dardaneiles and the Bosphones to the

Notice of this decision has been sent by the

porte to the various foreign ambassadors at

The daily News says the statements refer-

The daily News says the statements reser-ring to the cession of Pendjeh to Russia are burely imaginary. "We fear," the News says, "matters have not passed out of the stage within which military preparations are im-peratively required. It is unfortunately too clear that the evil effect of Disraeli's Afghan relieve till remanus, and makes more difficult

policy still remains, and makes more difficult co-operation with the Ameer. The News hopes the cabinet will decide to withdraw the Egyp-

the cabinet will decide to withdraw the Egyptian expedition, which, it says is without any motive whatever.

A Tiflis dispatch to the Moseow Gazette says Russia cannot rely upon Persia in the event of war. Some Russian tourists have lately been expelled from Khrossan, while Englishmen have been freely admitted.

The Vienna Frenderblatt learns that the English government has warned the English traders at the Black sea ports to be prepared to leave. Freights on the Black sea have risen fifty per cent.

iffy per cent.

In all well-informed quarters in Odessa, without excepting, the good faith of the smeer toward England is mistrusted.

Relies of a Disaster 200 Years Ago.

to recover a large treasure supposed to have been lost there.

A Counter-Demonstration.

LONDONDERRY, April 19.—Placards have been placed here announcing that a nationalist demonstration will be held on Saturday, on the occassion of the visit of the prince and prince-

cess of Wales, to protest against the orange addresses which are to be presented to the

The Work of the Camibals.

REELIN, April 19.—It is reported that the natives of the Hermit islands, in the Pacific

The Queen's Bauch of Primroses.

Minuie Hauck in Berlin,

Berlin, April 19 .- Minnie Hauck made her

first appearance this season at the operahouse to-day, and met with a great reception. Em-

Death of Marc Mannier.

The Blockade Ruised.

Paris, April 19.—The blockade of Formosa by the French was raised on the 15th instant.

GLORIEUX CONSECRATED.

A New Catholic Bishop Consecrated in Bal-

timore.

Battimore, April 19.—Monsignor A. J. Glorieux was to-day conscerated in the cathedral in this city as bishop in partibus in-edelium, and apostelic vicar of idaho. The rite was conducted with all the carenny and pomp possible. The cathedral presented a magnificent appearance. Natural white flowers, interwoven with smillax and rare exotic.

rs, interwoven with smilax and rare exotic

plants, decorated the high altar, which shone resplendent in the light of numerous candles. A white silk benner was suspended from a

golden rod, and drapped to partially hide the tabernsele, and two chapels were erected, one for the conscerator and one for the elect. Many priests in their glittering robes were scated in

he sanctuary, and the sacristy was crowded

with seminerians. Archbishop Gibbons was the consecrator. Very Rev. A. Nagrion was the attending priest. The ceremony was most

A Nice Fortupe for Three Ladies.

Chicaco, April 19.—Norman, Williams and George Sturgis were appointed executors of the will of the late General Anson Stager. General Stager died on March 26 last, and left three daughters—Louisa Stager Gorton, Annie Stoger Hickox, and Ellen Sprague Stager—surviving. His wife, Rebecca Stager, died before him. The appraisars valued his astate at \$850.

him. The appraisers valued his estate at \$850,, 000—viz.: real estate to the amount of \$125,000

and personal property amounting to \$725,000. The will is dated March -27, 1882, and leaves

everything to the wife and appoints her and Mesers. Williams and Sturgis executors. In case of her death the estate is to be equally divided between the children, and in this manner: That the two oldest daughters, Louise

Pneumonta in Saliva.

PEILADELPHIA, April 19 .- Major Sternberg

London, April 19.-M. Marc Mannier, a listinguished French literateur and pub-

to-day, and met with a great peror William was present.

icist, is dead.

impressive.

of war of either nation.

pressed the inhabitants of Bokhara.

ence to the Aighan frontier.

sian privateers.

Constantinople.

vanced closer to the window pane. The general and his son were conversing, and at times the former smiled as he looked down in the street. On the opposite side he saw a procession of man workers and chirdren stelling. WAITING FOR THE NEWS OF THE sion of men, women and chirdren strolling leisurely in both directions, and as the gen-eral's presence at the window was observed by those outside there was a simultaneous lifting AFGHAN FRONTIER. Var Still Locked Upon as Imminent-The Queen's Bunch of Frimroses Minnie Hauck in Berlin-The Prince's Visit in Ireland-The

of hats by the men, while the women smiled, and many nodded and received a dignitiod response from the sick man at the window. At two o'clock the entire staff of physicians met in consultation, after which this bulletin was issued:

was issued:

At the consultation held at this hour Drs. Barker, Sands, Shrady, and Douglass were present. General Grant was found to be in improved condition, both general and local, as compared with the last statement. The physicians in attendance are and have been in entire agreement concerning the management of this case.

Unless an unforeseen change for the worse occurs, there will not be another general consultation in a week. Dr. Shrady will not call again until Wednesdey. Dr. Douglass will be in charge, and will remain nights, if General Grant desires. The other doctors are to be in readiness to respond to the call from

General Grant desires. The other doctors are to be in readiness to respond to the call from Dr. Douglas, should a change take place. The general this afternoon, for the first time in many days, slept an hour upon the bed.

THE GENERAL WALKS DOWN STAIRS.

Senator Leland Stanford, accompanied by Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman, entered the Grant residence about 8 o'clock, and remained for two bears.

residence about 8 o'clock, and remained for two hours. When they emerged from the house Dr. Newman said:

"Grant is wonderfully cheerful. He thought that Mrs. Stanford came with us, and he walked down stairs to the parlor to welcome her. He found out his mistake and ascended to the library again by the elevator."

Dr. Douglas came about 9:30; and said there would be no bulletins issued during the night. The General will be without any medical at-

CABINET CHANGES.

Cleveland Hopes to Hold His " idvisers" Together Until His Term Expires.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—On the subject of cabinet changes the Herald correspondent has the following information, which is evidently authorized: "President Cleveland wishes it understood, once for all, that in selecting his cabinet every member has enlisted for the full term, and that there has not been a single appointment for expediency or with a view of temporizing for political purpose. It is his earnest hope that those now with him will share the burden of the trust until the end of his administration. What may arise in the future is not worthy of a moment's thought now, and hence whoever a moment's thought now, and hence whoever may hear gossip about cabinet changes herefiter can accept the unqualified declaration of the president that so far as it may lie in his power, he will hold every cabinet officer in his cificial family until the 4th of March, 1889. He was reminded that Mr. Hayes made as aimilar avowal in 1877, shortly after he occupied the white house, and yet that he parted company with Secretary McCrary in the third year, and Postmaster-General Key and Secretary Thompson toward the close of his term.

"Nevertheless," said Mr. Cleveland, the record shows his cabinet did remain intact hearly three years, and that four members

nearly three years, and that four members continued to the end of their term. I hope to have the same honor that Mr. Pierce enjoyed at the end of his term of office—that of retiring to private life, and parting company with the seven gentlemen who through the entire four years had helped to make the yoke of his presidential life less burdensome to bear."

GOLD AND SILVER. The Annual Report of Mint Superintendent

Eurehard.

Washington, April 19.—Mr. Burchard, director of the mint, in his special annual report on the production of gold and, silver in the United States for the calendar year 1884, estimates the production of the country to have been, gold, \$30,800,000; silver, computed at silver coinage rate, \$48,800,000; total, \$79,600,000. This shows an increase over the yield of the previous year of about \$800,000 gold, and \$2,400,000 silver. The product of the year and the disposition may approximately be stated as follows; Production—gold \$30,800,000; silver \$48,000,000. Disposition— Deposited, less foreign gold, \$30,000; silver \$32,300,000. Undepoxports—gold, \$116,000; silver, \$64,000 Undeposited used in the arts—gold. \$684,000 silver, \$160,000. Total—gold, \$80,800,000 silver, \$48,800,000. Fifty-three incorporate companies are working gold and silver mines and paid during the year in 227 dividender \$7,567,698. During the same period some 200 assessments were levied on 117 mines, or which it is estimated that over \$400,000 have been paid.

President Cleveland's Coach Horses. SYRACUSE, April 19 .- President Clevelan recently commissioned ex-state committee man H. J. Mowry, of this city, to buy him pair of coach horses. Yesterday Mr. Mowr, executed his commission by the purchase of pair of Hambletonian geldings, bred in thi courty, but recently sold to H. B. Lowis, o coughkeepsie. They are brothers, five an ix years old, seal brown color, sixteen hands and one inch high, aid weigh 2,400 pounds They were sired by a son of Lysander, he by Ryedyk's Hambletonian. Lysander was the sire of Lysander Boy, which was driven for some years with Leander by William H. Van-

The Great-Grandfather of the President PHILADELPHIA, April 14. The Rev. Aeron Cleveland, who died in Dr. Franklin's house on August 11, 1757, was buried in Christ church graveyard. His grave has been un-noticed for nearly 128 years, but it is now known that he was the great-grand father of Grover Cleveland, president of the United States. A member of the president's family was in the city yesterday and visited the grave. On the tembstone the name is spelled Cleave-

Douglas Eulogizes Uleveland. Washington, April 18.—Mr. Frederick Douglass, in an address to the colored men, attacked the republican party and stated that in the last campaign it had ceased to be the party of great moral ideas and sought victory on grounds far below its ordinary level. Mr. Ty of great moral those and sold level. Mr. Douglass culogized President Cleveland and said that the words of his inaugural were as good as those in the maugurals of Lincoln and Grant. Mr. Douglass holds a federal office.

President Cleveland's Photograph, Boston, April 19.—At the soldier's carnival a photograph of President Cleveland, bearing his autograph, was sold by auction. It was bought by M. C. Clark for \$180.

The Virginia Coupon Cases. Washington, April 19.—It is understood that the United States supreme court will render the decision to-morrow in the Virginia coupon tax cases.

TELEGRAPHERS PROTEST. The Western Union Employes in Chicog

The Western Union Employes in Chicego Call for Extra Pay.

Chicago, April 19.—Two hundred telegraph operators in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph company, in this city, held a meeting this afternoon, and unanimously adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That the officers of the Western Union company are respectfully requested to restore the extra on same basis as it was before the reduct on took place.

took place.

The operators present held that as extra pay for extra work was cut off during the dull season, now when business is active, it should be restored.

THREE GENERATIONS OF SUICIDE.

A Young Man Follows His Father's and Grandfather's Examples and Suicides.

DAYTON, O., April 19.—Charles Bieler, who

several weeks ago was arrested here, committed suicide in jail. He had made a former attempt, but failed. Since his death Sheriff attempt, but failed. Since his death Sherist Weis has made public a most remarkable story of crime. Bieler came here in search of his father, a practicing physician here, who two years ago was convicted of robbery and sent to the penitentiary, where he committed suicide, just as the son did here to-day. The doctor's father also killed himself in Maracilles, France, where he was imprisoned for murder.

victory over the Afghans has favorably im-The son said that his father murdered his The sonsaid that his father murdered his mother in Switzerland, was sentenced to prison for life, but escaped to France by killing two of the guards. Afterwards in Algiers in a quarrel he killed a French officer and escaped to this country. In Cincinnati he marrill a well-known lady named Lewis, whom he brought to this city. She shortly afterwards died under suspicious and mysterious circumstances, and it has always been thought by those who knew both parties that he murdered her. But before a case could be made against him he was arrested for robbery. A special messenger from Sir Edward Thornton, British ambassador at St. Petersburg, has arrived here with despatches reporting the result of the communications with M. DeGiers, Russian foreign minister, with refer-Eleven fast steamers have been bought ready equipped at various ports for use as Rus-The Porte has replied to England that in the event of war between England and Russia,

SHE LIKED BASE BALL, Bence Her Husband Found Her to be Un-

bearable. PITTSBURG, April 19 .- Thomas Carney reates a strange tale of woe in the divorce proceedings now pending against his wife, Mary. She was passionately fond of base ball and went to all the games. When she couldn't get in the grounds she awaited the result of the game in the house of a friend close by. The sport became so absorbing in its interests for her last summer that she neglected the children at home. At last she got to betting. The Allechenys seemed to possess some de Alleghenys seemed to possess some eight attraction for her and her money always went up on that club. As the Alle-gnenys were nearly always beaten, the hus-band testifying that this little luxury on the part of his better half became rather expen-Remonstrance was worse than useless. and when he suggested the idea af her staying at home and minding the babies she told him that he would have to hire a domestic. These little peculiarities of his wife at last became so strongly developed as to be insupportable and Carney says he left her. The last that he had heard of her she was desirous of joining a female base ball club, and that was the fatal straw that broke the camel's back in the Carvar howehold.

Be Tried to Kizs the Servant Girl. Delai, N. Y., April 19.—V. L. Adams keeps the Adams house in Norwich. On Sunday last he attempted to kiss Mrs. Emma Wilks, a young woman in his employ. She told her husband, who threatened to have Adams ar-Relics of a Disaster 200 Years Ago.

Quence, April 18.—Advices from Pointe des
Monts, says that a number of cannon, some
measuring ten and others four feet in length,
were washed up near the shore at Point aux
Anglais by the late great storm. These cannen are supposed to be relies of the disaster to
the English fleet which occurred nearly 200
years ago, and from which Point aux Anglais
derived its name. Discoveries of firearms,
swords and bayonets have been made in the
locality, and efforts have been made from time
to recover a large treasure supposed to have rested for assault. Adams settled by giving the parties a gold watch, through John Wilks, a relative of the aggrieved woman. The a relative of the aggrieved woman. The watch had been left with Adams by a peddler as security for a board bill. On Tuesday the peddler appeared and produced the money to redeem the watch. Adams being unable to return the watch, an altercation resulted, which brought Mre. Adams, on the scene. She then learned of the attempt her husband had made to steal a kiss from the servant, and that he had used a kiss from the servant, and that he had used the watch to quiet the matter. Spectators say business had not been so lively about the hotel sing it was opened. After quiet was restored hits Adams remembered that John Wilks knew that the watch was simply held by her busbend as a pledge. She held that this knowledge, and the acceptance of the property from Adams, made Wilks an embezzler. Her lawyer sustained her opinion, and she had Wilks arrasted on a charge of embezzlement. kiss from the servant, and that he had used Wilks arrested on a charge of embezzlement. A justice of the peace held him to answer the

ccean, have eaten the crews of two German merchant vessels. The gunboat Hyena has been sent to punish the cannibals. Fither Murdered or Killed by a Bear SPRING CAREK, Pa., April 19.—Garrett Far-dink, a well known citizen of this place, left here two weeks ago with the intention of visit-London, April 19.—Queen Victoria sent a wreath of primreses to be placed upon the grave of Lord Beaconsfield to-day, this being the fourth anniversary of his death. ing his father at French Creek, and to pay a man \$100 in that place. Being a hunter, he cerried a rifle, intending to leave the cars at Clymer and go on foot from there to his father's through the woods, a distance of ten miles. The forest is very dense between Clymer and French Creek, and is a noted region for bear. Fardink reached Clymer and started through the woods. Since then nothing has been seen or heard from him. It it be-lieved that he was either waylaid, robbed and murdered, or that he had shot and wounded a bear, and in a hand-to-hand fight that follow-ed was overpowered and killed by the bear. Scouting parties are searching the woods.

His Marriage Did Not Save Him. CHICAGO, April 19.—Albert Scott, a young man of high social connections in New York, came here a year ago with \$10,000. He met and became attached to Annette Bassette, of

unsavory reputation, and the pair went to Europe. They returned a few months since with a depleted excheque, which Sectt replenished through the circulation of bogus checks. Meanwhile a deceased aunt had willed him \$5,000 to be, given him when he married. He was arrested fer obtaining money under false pretenses. Having no funds with which to retain a lawyer, he married Annettee that he might se-cure his legacy and thereby make a defense. Scott was convicted and sentenced to nine months' imprisonment, besides being com-manded to make full restitution for all the coneys he had secured from his victims.

A Wife Cruelly Deceived. ERIE, Pa., April 19.—Mrs. Julia Aneistein sged twenty-one years, was found hanging this morning, but was cut down before death. Grief over the presumed death of her husband easioned the act. She arrived in this coun ry six months ago to join her husband at Eleveland. A friend informed her that Aneistein was dead, took her to a ce and showed her what he said was her hus band's grave. He also took money from her to erect a tombstone. It now transpires that the husband is not dead, but has married another woman and was a party to the decep-

Four Persons Burned to Death, READING, Pa., April 19.—At four o'clock this morning a fire occurred in the two-story frame building on the Alsace truck farm, owned by Augustus L. Wentzel, and situated several miles from this city, in which four persons, Herry Wentzel, aged eleven years, Chas. Wentzel, aged twenty-three, sons of the proprietor, and Charles' and Fred Hetzinger, brothers, aged sixteen and twenty-six, respecting the several results of the properties aged sixteen and twenty-six, respecting the several results of the se prothers, aged sixteen and twenty six, respect vely, were burned to death. How Farmer Oakiey Got Rid of Crows.

ner: That the two oldest daughters, Louise Stager Gordon and Annie Stager Hickox, are to receive one-half of their shares at once and the other half on reaching the age of forty. The youngest child, Ellen Spragu Stager, is to receive one-fourth of her share on becoming twenty-one years old, another fourth on reaching the age of thirty, and the last half on becoming forty. On the estate of the deceased wife, Rebecca Stager, the same executors are appointed. Scranton April 19.—Frank Oakley of Scott township has been bothered with crows ever since the snow went off. "I thought I would get the best of some of them crows," said Oakley to day, "and so I placed the carcass of a sheep a few yards from my granary window. I then got my double-barrelled shotgun and stationed myself in the granary opposite the window, and waited for the crows to come. Purty soon a pair lit on the dead sheep and began to pick at the flesh, but I didn't shoot. I wanted to make a bigger haul, for each barrel of the gun contained nearly a handful of shot; so I waited until ten crows had got interested in the sheep, when I blazed away at the b'ack group. Nine of 'em keeled over as dead as a door nail and the other flopped around with a broker wing and tried to fly off. I pulled the other trigger on him and he turned his toes, too. I haven't seen a solitary crow near my bern since." SCHANTON April 19 .- Frank Oakley of Scott PRILADELPHIA, April 19.—Major Sternberg, of the United States army, who is detached at the Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, investigating causes of disease, stated before the Pathological society of Philadelphia, that pneumonia is simply the failure of the system to resist the ravages of microocci, a sort of vegetable fungus growth that exists in healthy human saliva, but differs in virulence, being greatest among the negroes. He gave results of the fatal effects on various small animals of injected seliva. He injected his own saliva into a number of rabbits and declared that they died within twenty-four hours, with symptoms similar to pneumonia.

HUNTING A BEAR.

AN ADVENTURE WITH A FERO-CIOUS CINNAMON.

lies and Silver-Tips-A Practical Illustratio of Differences of Disposition in the Stroin Fam-ily—The Story of a flunt for a Grizziy in Arizona—Details of the Runt, Sto.

From the Philadelphia Times.

"Most naturalists hold that the brown bear, the 'cinnamon' bear, the 'silver tip' bear and the 'grizzly' are of the same species," remarked Superintendent Brown, of the zoological gardens, in a chat about bears the other day. "I am not a firm believer in 'species." There is really a vast difference between all these bears of the same 'species,' and if some of the learned text-book zoologists would take the trouble to go out west and get a speaking acquaintance with the different members of the family they might change their opinions with a suddenness that would be more convincing than dignified. These bears are not only different in color, but in nature and dis-position as well. If there was no dissimilar-ity between a cinnamon' and a silver tip' I would not be at this moment in a position to

discuss the question.

Last summer I took a trip out to Arizona, and while there I came to the conclusion that I would if possible get a shot at a grizzly. I heard that there were plenty of bears in the mountains near where I was, but nobody seemed anxious to hunt them. One day I asked an old fellow, who was known as the "colonel," to go with me on a bear hunt. He
didn'uexactly jump at the idea and so I made
a proposition to him.

"I will give you fifty dollars, colonel, for a
shot at a bear, and I'll make it a hundred if I

"The colenel promptly acknowledged that he had never had so much money at one time in his life and agreed at once. So I wentdown to his cabin in the woods, and every morning we would teart out and look for bears. The colonel had lived in the mountains all his life and was a terrible walker. He could go up a mountain like a coyte and never think of rest. HUNTING THE BEAR. and was a terrible walker. He could go up a mountain like a coyote and never think of resting. I didn't want to acknowledge that I was tired, out, so when I wanted to rest I would hand him my flask of whisky, and after taking a drink the colonel always wanted to smoke a pipe. In this way I managed to get a rest every now and then, and at the same time keep up my reputation for walking. One day when I had called a half in this way, on the side of a very deep cape. walking. One day when I had called a half in this way, on the side of a very deep canyon, and the colonel was sitting on a boulder smoking his pipe, I took out a pair of field glasses and began to survey the other slope of the canyon. All at once I noticed a black spot that looked very much like 'bear' to mo. I handed the glasses to the colonel and he carefully adjusted them, and took a good look. 'By gum, it's a bar, sure!' he exclaimed, and visions of the fifty dollars began to flit through his mind.

visions of the hity dollars began to fift through his mind.

"It didn't take us long to get within shooting range of Mr. Bear, but we didn't dars to get very close to him, for fear he would see us and get away. We managed to get within about five hundred yards of him and then stopped, as we could not cross the canyon without attracting his attention.

out attracting his attention.

"It's a long shot," said the colonel, "but you kin try it. We can't got no closer."

"So I raised the sights on my rike to the three-hundred-yord notch and took careful aim about two feet above the bear. I rested my srm on a boulder, so as to be as steady as possible, and fired.

"For a minute I couldn't see anything for the smoke, but the colonel yelled, 'You've hit him, by gum!' and then I saw the bear snap at his shoulder. The next minute he looked around and saw the smoke from my rife, and then he came down his side of the came down his side of the came down his side of the came and the shoulder. hen he came down his side of the canvon at a 2:40 gait. He reached the bottom and came straight upon our side. I fired twice at him and missed, and then I managed to hit nim again. He turned then and started up the bed of the canyon, and I told the colonel to fire. He hit him and the bear turned and came for us sgain. I had a magazine rifle that carried five cartridges and the colonel used a Springfield. He had been reloading his cartridges, and to save his life he could't get them in his gun. He tried about a dozen, with no success, and y this time the hear was getting pretty close I had one shot left in my ride, and I dropped on my knees and simed as well as I could for the bear's heart. The colonel dropped his gun and pulled out a knife about a foot and a half

eng. "Colonel," said I, "I've got to hit him this time."
"'You'll hit him," he answered, 'or go to

hell.' "Just as I fired the bear dropped his head and my bullet hit his cheek. He stopped and shock his head and then started down the canyon again. We followed his trail for about three niles and saw where he had lain down two or three times, but we could'nt see him again.

'Now, that bear was a cinnamon'" said Mr. Brown in conclusion; "if he had been a silver-tip' or 'grizzly' he wouldn't have turned when I shot him, but would have come right on, and shot him, but would have come right on, and he had—well, with all due deference to the closel and his knife, I don't think I would be telling you this story."

STRANGEIN A DOG.

A Pug in New London Who Haa Become of Unsteady Habits.

New London April 19.—A well-known resident here is the owner of a pug dog which drinks beer and eats sandwiches with the relish of a Teuton. He often gets "plumbfull," but is always peaceable and well disposed, and manages to find his way home without meeting with harm. At a well-known saloon, where the dog is a regular visitor, a vessel is kept under the fencet of the heer barrels, and into this the risitor, a vessel is kept under the faucet of the beer barrels, and into this the drippings and foath drop when beer is drawn. The dog will go to it and slake his thirst and then crawl under a table, slake his thirst and then crawl under a table, where a party of card players are seated, and curl himself in a heap for a nap. The frequenters of the place all know the pug, and pet and caress him. Often they throw him a portion of a sandwich when they are feasting, and he eats it with considerable relish. As soon as he has swallowed his bread and cheese he makes to the years under the faucheese he makes for the vessel under the fau-cet and drinks beer until he is satisfied. If the patrons of the saloon tarry long at the card table the dog remains with them, and the result is he is full of beer when he gets the result is he is full of beer when he gets ready to leave. The canine never remains in the place after his friends have departed. He often starts out with unsteady step, and goes home to sleep off the effects of his spree. In the morning, after he has been drinking heavily at night; he always goes for water, and will not be satisfied until he has cooled his throat with copious draughts and wet his head by dashing it into the sparkling fluid. He is apparently often ashamed of his condition and will seek some secluded spot and enjoy a good nap. Then he is all right again, and tready to meet his human friends at the shrine of Gambrinus.

Shot the Man Dead.

CINCINNATI, April 19 .- In the suburb of CINCINSATI, APRIL 19.—In the Suddies of Glerdale this morning, before daylight, D. W. Charles was approached on the street by a stranger, who ordered him to throw up his hands. Mr. Charles drew his revolver and shot the fellow dead. Subsequently the corpse was taken charge of by two men. who were driving an express wagon near the scene of the affair, since which time nothing has been been do it he dead man or the two strangers. heard of the dead man or the two strangers.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

A GREAT CROW ROOST. A Million Corn-Stealers Capture the Woods and Astonish the Natives,

From the New York Sun. BUSEKILL, Pa., April 14 .- As Simon Trauel, BUSERILL, Pa., April 14.—As Simon Trauel, a farmer living near High Knob, in the south-western part of this county, was chopping in the woods about half way up the mountain on Thursday last, he was attracted by a flock of crows which appeared suddenly from a southern direction and alighted in a high tree a hundred yards away. After a great deal of loud cawing the flock arose and flew away in the direction from which they had come. Trauel then went on with his work.

About the middle of the afternoon, an hour

About the middle of the afternoon, an hour after the crows had taken their departure, he happened to look southward, and saw that the sky was black with some approaching object. In a few minutes he discovered that it was an In a few minutes he discovered that it was an immense flock of crows, which soon swept into the Knob woods, and with a thunder of wings and deafening clamor of throats settled down into the trees, whose leafless branches became blackened with the birds from top to bottom. For three hours flock after flock of crows poured into the woods, until the side of the hill for a space of more than forty acres was covered so thickly with them that big branches were split from the trees beneath their weight. It was so nearly dark when the last flock found a resting place in the woods, and midnight came before quiet was restored in the vast congregation.

The crows remained in the woods until last Monday. Early every morning flocks would start out from the colony, taking different directions, and after being absent for an hour or so would one after another resturn. The arrived was restored with the arrived

the directions, and after being absent for an hour or so would one after another return. The arrival was greeted with the wildest commotion all through the woods, vociferous cawing and flapping of wings being kept up for some minutes. Then other flocks would go out to be met with the same hubbub on their return. The news of the great crowrect spread around the thinly-settled region, and people came from far and near to see and hear the cows.

or see and hear to see and hear the cows.

On Saturday a number or the natives agreed that it would be a good thing, now that they had apparently all the crows there were in the country within reach, to make nightly raids on them, and thus save a great deal of future loss to cornfields. Accordingly, a party of seven, armed with guns and long poles, and some of them carrying torches, began the work of destruction. They reached the woods where the crows were sleeping about 3 o'cjock. work of destruction. They reached the woods where the crows were sleeping about 9 o'clock. The torches were lit, and the raiders entered the woods. They had not proceeded far when they were greeted with a yell of defiance from 10,000 crows. The yell was followed by bundreds of the birds boldly attacking the invading party, using both beak and claw with such effect that the surprised backwoodsmen were forced to flee to save themselves. They were followed to the edge of the woods by flecks of infuristed crows, and not a shot was fired nor a crow killed.

On Monday morning, for the first time, not a flock left the woods, but all was bustle, commotion and noise among the crows. The entire colony seemed to be in motion among the trees. Crows were darting in all directions, uttering peculiar cries, and evidently any one to be contracted to the colony to be certain to the colony to be contracted.

the trees. Crows were darting in all direc-tions, uttering peculiar cries, and evidently anxious to be everywhere at once. Just before noon matters became comparatively
quiet, and then small flocks began to emerge from the woods, going in all directions. This exodus codtinued until late in the afternoon, when every
crow had disappeared, and none came back.
The scene in the piece of woods they had occupied is described as remarkable. Every
tree had one or more branches torn trouit, and they lay piled on the ground as if the
trees had been swept by a whirlwind. Every
foot of ground was torn up, plainly by the
crows searching for insects for food.
"Every spring," says an old citizen of this anxious to be everywhere at once. Just be

crows searching for insects for food.

"Every spring," says an old citizen of this village, "the crows, like wild pigeons, gather somewhere about the country to do their courting and mate. This spring they happened to select the High Knob, because the scouts they sent out to get a place for them liked it, and guided the rest to the spot. As the love-making progresses flocks of crows go out to select good nesting and foresarg places. They come back to the roost leave of one another. There will probably never be another crow roost in this part of the country. Next year it may be in Kentucky.

Peculiarities of Elephants.

George Arginstall in Bridgeport News. An elephant is nobody's fool. They're very like human creatures. Some of them are good natured and some are ugly. They're just like children. When I have them out in the morning for a dress rehearsal, they're as quick as cats, minding almost before the word is out of my mouth. But in the afternoon thoy are gaping this way and that, doing everything but attending to business, because they know that I won't strike them before a crowd of spectators. They hate to take medicine, too, unless it has a little of the "craythur" in it. Are clephants ever sick? Oh, yes! They often have the colic. When they begin to double up I give 'em a dese of five or six gallons of rum and ginger. That atraightens 'em out. rum and ginger. That straightens em out.
An equal quantity of linseed oil mixed with
aconite and molesses does for physic, while
about five gallons of rum and whiskey are
prescribed for the chills. Solid drugs are given in pills. A pill eight inches in
diameter and containing \$6 worth of
quining does the business for diameter and containing \$6 worth of quinins does the business for a cold, while a pepsin pill is given when one gets off his feed. I gave Juno over \$50 worth of quinine in one fit of sickness. They don't like pills as well as the whisky, and it's a good deal of a job to get them down. The best way is to put a pill on the end of a stick, make them open their mouths, and shove it down before they realize the situation. Sometimes we cut out the middle of a turnip and put the drugs inside the vegetable, but like the bad child in the Sunday school book, they're very ant to "spit out the core." Yes, they're very apt to "spit out the core." elephants are queer creatures.

DYING CATTLE IN MISSOURI. The Pleure-Pneumonia Playing Havoc with

St. Louis, April 19.—A dispatch from Ful-ton, Mo., says the people of Calloway county are becoming greatly discouraged at the failure so far to stamp out pleuro-pneumonia among cattle in that county. The disease is constant-ly spreading, not only in Calloway county but in the adjoining counties. They feel that no adequate measures are being taken to cradiadequate measures are being taken to eradicate it. It is said that over one thousand cattle have either become diseased or have been exposed to the plague, and that it will not be long before this number will be doubled. Money is being raised to buy and kill exposed cattle, but it comes in too slowly to be effective. The county executive committee will forward to the state executive committee a report setting forth the actual state of affairs. The live stock men of St. Louis have adopted resolutions taking the ground that the disease can only be eradicated by state action. They urge the governor to call a special session of the legislature to take measures to stamp out the disease at once. It is said that the cattle interest in the state has alread suffered a depreciation. alread suffered a depreciation.

The Preacher Dies.

WILKESSARRE, April 19.—Rev. Dr. David Stein, who yesterdey took potson at the Wyoming Valley hotel here, died this morn-ing at 9:10 o'clock, without having regained

## THE DAY IN GEORGIA.

NEWS OF GENERAL AND SOCIAL INTEREST. Blide on the East and West Ballroad - an Editor

Change-White Superior Court-Where the Laugh Comes in-The Spelling Bee Re-vivad-Events Through the State.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., April 19.-[Special.]-There is a fearful slide on the East and West railroad. It is 120 teet long and 20 feet deep. Trains will be delayed at least twenty four hours.

An Editorial Change, CARTERSYLLE, Ga:, April 19.—[Special.]—Mc. Walter W. Ryais, late city editor of the Carters-ville Courant, has severed his connection with that paper. that paper.

Sturgeon Fish. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., April 19 .- (Special j-Almost every train on the East and West railroad brings into the city several large sturgeon caught in the Etowah river near here.

White Superior Court. CLEVELAND, Ga., April 19.—[Special.]—White su-perior court convened last Monday, his honor Judge Estey presiding. Court lasted four days only. Some of the most important cases were con-tinued on account of the absence of Hon. Pope

Returning Home. SYLVANIA, April 19.-[Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Singleton, Jr., who have been spending several months with relatives in this place, returned to their home in Orange, N. J., on Wednesday. Mrs. John C. Mathews, of Haides, has been on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Lovett, of our town.

The Spelling Bee Revived. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., April 19.-[Special.]-The "spelling bee" between members of the schools of Mrs. Brame and Professor Smith came off at the courthouse, in which Mrs. Brame's scholars were successful. Both schools did well and reflected much credit on their teachers.

Personal Points From Lexington. LEXINGTON, Ga., April 19.-[Special.]-Miss Liz zie Bacon is on a short visit home this week, from Athens, she has just returned from the exposition. Smillie, of Atlanta, was in the city this week, selling hardware,

Miss Roberta Latimer, returned last Friday from a short visit to Crawford, Ga. Mr. Emile Gottheimer, of Centerville, went to Athens yesterday, being the anniversary of his father's death.

The People in Conyers. Convers, Ga., April 19.-[Special.]-Mr. G. A Almand and wife, and Mr. R. A. Almand, of Law renceville, were in town last Sunday.

Dr. J. A. Guinn left for Hancock county last Tuesday, where he goes to practice medicine. Mr. James Hollingsworth, of Atlanta, is down visiting relatives. Mr. Will Stallings, of Covington, was in the city

Mr. Friedberger, of Atlanta, is expected here this week.

Where the Laugh Comes In. DARIEN, Ga., April 19,-[Special.]-It seems that the special from this place, referring to Darien's claims to the collectorship of the Brunswick dis. triet, has had the effect to excite the risibles of the laughing at what he intimates is our presumption Well, we have no objection to his having a good, hearty laugh, but when he gets through with it, and has gained sufficient control of himself to set-tle down to business, we would be glad to have him make a little note of the 30,000 and odd dol-

#### by Darien for the four fiscal years ending July 1st, 1884. This is where the laugh comes in. SOCIETY IN QUITMAN.

wick and come over and let us top it with the

What the People of the City Are Doing Gottally.

QUITMAN, Ga., April 19.—[Special.]—Mr. Claude

H. Troutman, Quitman's most popular young tociety man, is off on a pleasure trip for a few days. He will visit his father's home, at Fort Valley, during his absence.

Mr. A. J. Rounter and wife, Mr. A. W. Groom, with a half dezen young ladies, are off for New Grieges

with a half dezen young ladies, are off for New Orleans.

Colonel E. J. Young will shortly vis't Rome and cause a pair for dark eyes at Shorter college to sparkle by reason of his presence.

Colonel William Clifton, a bright member of the Savannah bar, has been here with his family for several days, in consequence of his wife's timess.

It is said that Hon, Thomas C. Creushaw has appointed Hon, D. C. Ashiey deputy collector for this district. A wise selection and good service secured. Colonel Ashley is a young attorney of sterling worth, fine moral character and splendid attainments. He had at his back our most prominent men by whom he is fully appreciated.

Hon, A. C. Westbrook, of Albany, spent a day in this city.

Hen. A. C. Westbrook, elerk superior court, reports an this city.
W. G. Bentley, clerk superior court, reports an enjoyable trip to the big show at New Orleans.
The artesian well is progressing slowly but surely. It is now-116 feet deep, having bassed through twenty feet of the hardest blue flut rock. Mr. Newell, the contractor, is confident that he will reach a stream that will give all the water that we want.

A beautiful sight greets us almost daily—a bery of pretty girls dashing down Screven on their fiery steeds, graceful, erect and thoroughly at home in the saddle. the saddle.

Mr. J. P. Petty, of Atlanta, with his charming wife and bright little girl, is at the Quitman hotel. Mrs. Ford, wife of the pastor of the Baptist church, has returned from Florida.

Rev. R. P. Kerr, the former beloved pastor of the Presbyterian church, is with as again for a short stay. Mrs. Kerr accompanies him.

Judge William B. Bennett, of the county court, is winning golden opinions in the administration of the cilice.

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

The Sunday schools in Houston are arranging their sunual pienies.
Mr. Jares E. Stephens, manager of the Talking Rock cotton factory, is in Cartersville.

A Murray County Idyl. From the Spring Place, Ga., Times.
For once upon a sunny September day in the year '83, while the raging Coosawattee was chaing with its shores, a society young gentleman, of the south portion of our county, quietchaing with its shores, a society young gentleman, of the south portion of our county, quietly sat in his buggy gazing wishfully across the swollen rushing stream to where the ideal of his future happiness resided. At last induced by that irresistable desire to look once more into his fair one's face, he thoughtlessly drove his fiery steed into the muddy, foaming waters of that angry flood. But before the distant, opposite benk was reached the exhausted nerves of the robust animal gave way and he sank into a liquid grave, leaving the during but almost helpless driver in the embrace of this mighty monster, with his whole depending on his own feeble exertions. After a scene of the meet shocking and horrifying appearance After a scene of the most shocking and horrifying appearance a timely wave directed, perhaps, by the gentle breath of some vigilant, benign goddess cast the tired and almost breathless body ashere, which was instantly rescued by the ready aid of an opportune friend, who had beheld with a sympathizing air the romantic transaction. The same young gentleman still has a hankering across the river, but no longer ventures insee recklessly, now keenings a bale up ventures in so recklessly, now keeping a bale in at his own expense for specific purposes.

The Smallpox Scare. From the McDuffle, Ga., Journal,
The lest case of smallpox here was that of a
small negre child, which occurred more than
four weeks ago. The child was taken to the
peet house cut of town, and has recovered.
The old cases have been long since discharged.

Frem the Washington, Ga., Gazette.

About three weeks ago there was a consid-About three weeks ago there was a considerable undercurrent of excitement in this place, concerning a report that several negroes neartewnwere sick withwhat was believed to be smallpex. It was all that the cooler heads could do to keep down the excitement. The wisdom of allaying the excitement is now very manifest, for it has turned out that there

An'Apt Comparison,
From the Albany, Ga., Medium.
General Wright is authority for the statement that a "young lawyer is the smartest thing in the world, except a young widow."

#### COLUMBUS YESTERDAY,

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 19.—[Special]—The eighteen-months old child of Mr. Samuel Kaul died in this city to day.

The Columbus street railroad company has ordered two new excursion cars, and they will

arrive about Thursday. The ordinance of baptism was administered to one convert at the First Baptist church to-night. The Memphis club will not reach here until orrow. It is not known who will be their

"Tote Your Own Skillet."

From the Butler Herald.

The above phrase that is being so often quoted by speakers and writers is not of modern date, but is said to have originated in the early settling up of this country; when accordingly there was war and bloodshed between the Indians and "Pale Faces" (as they called the white.) During one of these skirmishes the Indians captured a white man and started on a forced march. They had some skillets, and putting them in a sack concluded to make a pack-horse of their prisoner; force him to tote them. Their pathway led through a rough, rocky wilderness. When stopping at a scaluded spot for the night, the unfortunate prisoner who had struggled through the long hours of the day with his From the Butler Herald. stopping at a secluded spot for the unicrtunate prisoner who had struggled through the long hours of the day with his heavy burden upon his shoulder, with his bare feet bleeding, cut by the rough stones, approached the chief; looking him full in the feet exclaimed: "I have toted your skillets face exclaimed: "I have toted your skillets to-day, but after this every man must tote his own skillet."

From the Jackson County, Ga., Herald.

Judge W. C. Howard, of our town, is a strong prohibitionist, and as such has the confidence of the people. When the election of Cleveland was announced a torchlight procession was gotten up in honor of the event. When the train arrived a large crowd boarded to the country of the co it, and finding Judge Howard aboarded it, and finding Judge Howard aboard, picked him up and by main force carried him to the hotel, when loud calls were made for Howard. Clearing up his throat he stepped forward and said: "My fellow-citizens, I am too full and said: "My fellow-citizens, I am too full to-night for utterance." A drunken man in the crowd yelled out: "Hie—that's the way with me, too, boys." The crowd saw the point, and a loud yell was set up, which was rather discouraging to the speaker, and to this day he has never heard the last of that night.

A Bare Blackberry.

From the Barnesville, Ga., Mail. Mr. Crock Akin, who is one of the mos Mr. Crock Akin, who is one of the most prominent citizens as well as successful farmers of Pike county, said to me recently that he was going to experiment raising a certain rare blackberry that grew wild and lucious near here. Mr. Akin's description of this berry, and the success that would be derived from their proper culture, is worthy of more than a cursory notice. As Mr. Akin has succeeded in other favoring myraits. ceeded in other farming pursuits, we are en-couraged to believe that he may develop something that may be of vast henefit to us all, and reclaim a lucious fruit that has suffered unprecedented neglect in the past.

An Early Fish Story.

Messrs. Wilkins and Monk returned from Messrs. Wikins and Monk returned from their fishing trip to Baker county Wednesday evening. They report a good time and plenty of sport. In the last lot of fish caught was a rock fish, weighing four or five pounds, caught in Kinchafoonce They had baited the hook with a dead roach, and a channel cat swallowed the bait. The rock fish came along and swallowed the cat, hooking himself thereby. The cat was too large to be entirely swallowed a part of his tail protruding from the mouth of the rock fish when found.

Caterpillars in Samter.

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder. Thursday George Cook brought into the Recorder office two full grown caterpillars, the famous individuals whose appearance threatens destruction to the cotton crop. Cook says the ones he caught are the geauing caterpillars, and when he had caught them they had deposited a couple of handfuls of eggs. He left them in the office for exhibition. If they are really the inseason which destroy contra are really the insects which destroy cotton, they have appeared very early in the season, and bid fair to starve to death if they await the growth of the cotton for something to live

Ecceptricities of Boos

From the Quitman, Ga., New South. Very recently we moved a couple of bee hives that were sitting on a box about six inches above the ground and placed them, when moved, about three feet from the ground. The bees, on returning loaded, would light on the box about the height of former box. We noticed, also, they would, on returning, go to the old place about forty yards distant, and seemed perfectly lost. It took them over a week to learn their new place and surroundings. The habit even of a bee controls them when once formed.

Home Diet For Georgia's Governor.

We will venture the assertion that the finest and fattest 'possum that has been served in the executive mansion of Georgia this win-ter, came from the woods of Wilkes county. An admirer of Governor McDaniel sent it to him from this place. Some people in at-tempting to cultivate fastidious tastes, say that 'possum meat is coarse, but the governor is a thorough-bred home-made Georgian, and relished the 'possum as he did when he was a youngster and hunted them.

An Old Silver Button.

e Carroll, Ga., Times. ave not forgotten the jug mentioned by one of your correspondents some months ago, and now bring to notice Heard's relic of the and now bring to notice Heard's relic of the revolutionary wer. Mrs. H., of Enon Grove, has in her possession a silver sleeve button, with glass sets, worn by her great grandfather while in United States service, made purposely for a military set which was composed of cost, vest and sleeve buttons, those for coat and vest being solid silver.

From the Jackson, Ga., Herald. Charlie Shackelford brought us a large size Charlie Shackelford brought us a large stact bullet yesterday which has an interesting history. Jack Storey cut down an oak tree for boards, which measured at least three feet through, and in the centre, carefully embodded in the heart of the tree, was this bullet, which had been there for years and years. It does not seem gray from age, but without doubt has been there from time whereof the memory of man rungth not to the secretary memory of man runneth not to the contrary,

Three Legs to Run With,

From the Perry, Ga., Journal. Mr. W. D. Pierce, who lives just outside the corporate limits of Perry, informs us that on last Tuesday a chicken with three legs was hatched on his premises. The chicken was of symmetrical figure except the presence of the third leg, which is of perfect form and on the back of the chicken. The little chick was as bright and chirring as any of its metes and bright and chirping as any of its mates, and gave every indication of vigorous life.

He Rissed Her and Then Kissed Again, From the Jackson County, Ga., Herald.

A Jefferson young man kissed his dulcins about twenty times, the other uight, on a stretch, and when he stopped to get breath and dust the chalk off his coat to make a new start, tears filled her eyes as she said, in a sad tone of vices. tone of voice: "Ah! —, I fear you have ceased to love me." Moral. Marry her at

The First Olimpse of Spring.

From the Dawson, Ga., Journal.
One cannot look around now without feeling One cannot look around now without feeling the vigor of nature, which is doing its work in a hurry. Green grass is spreading its picnic carpet over the bleak barrens, hope radiates in every sunbeam, the tinselled forest is moved gracefully by a balmy breeze and fragrance floats upon the wings of the carolling birds.

No well regulated household should be with-out a botte of ANGOSTURA BITTERS, the world renowned appetizer and invigorator. Be-ware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Seigert & Sons.

#### GEORGIA GLIMPSES.

HE NEWS CONDENSED FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

nited by a Wild Cat-An Attempted Rape in Pik County Death of a Frominent Citizen-Puts
Down Gold Machinery-The Dead Body
of an Unknown Negro-Other Notes.

Mr. T. J. McGriff died at his home near Coley's station on Monday last, aged sixty-two years Twenty-five years ago, Mr. McGriff was a prominent citizen in the politics and affairs of Pulaski. He was for several years one of the judges of the infe rior court. He and Judge Cernelius M Bozeman were elected to represent Pulaski county in the se-cession convention held in Milledgeville in the early part of 1861. Mr. McGriff lived and died upon the place and in the house in which he was born sixty two years ago, and his body was laid to rest on Tuesday by the graves of his father and mother, on the old homestead. The deceased was the brother of Judge P. T. McGriff, ordinary of Pu-

Mr. T. J. Howard, of Oglethorpe county, has this year manured every hill of his cotton and corn with home made manure and still has enough left to manure a sufficiency of land to make five or six bales of cotton. The Villa Rica correspondent of the Carroll Free

Press says:

Mr. Clarke Watkins is putting down his gold mechinery this week. The tests for gold already made warrant the use of the best and latest styles of mechinery. His entire buildings have just been painted by Roberds, who bid for the contract. Mr. Watkins will start his machinery the first of May. We were shown by Mr. Thomas Willoughby, of Villa Rica on last Wednesday, some specimen rocks taken from the old mines near that town, which appeared to be quite rich in gold ore. The development of the mineral interests at Villa Rica, of which there appears to be a good prospect at present, will no doubt add materially to the importance and prosperity of that thriving young town. Press says:

of that thriving young town, Mr. Clark Dyer, of Union county, firmly be ieves that he has succeeded in making an air ship He says that he can sail through the air, but has not means to get material of sufficient strength to complete the machine, and he wants capitalists to engage in the matter. He believes if he can get scientific men to examine his machine they will come forward and aid in its completion. Mr. Dyer has worked thirty years on his machine.

While hunting at a point down the Ocmulge river known as Half Moon, Mr. Hardy Kinchen killed a turkey gobbler that weighed thirty-three pounds.

Washington Gazette: A gentleman from Line Washington Gazette: A gentleman from Lincoln county informed us last Saturday that a negro boy about grown, who had been severely whipped by Messis. George Kennedy and Peter Dill, about a week before, has just died from this injuries. That the boy was confined to his bed from the time he received the whipping till he died. That they whipped him because he had left the employ of one of them. The matter should be looked into by the grand jury. The old custom of whipping still prevails in some parts of the country, with a very wholesome effect; and the provisious in the bill of rights in the constitution of 1877, forbidding it as public punishment is very questionable. But cruelty in flogging is admissable under no circumstances.

The Tickanetley correspondent of the Ellijay

A boy by the name of Welborn Champion, aged A buy by the name of weaton champion, seed 3 years, was assantied by a wildcat while out unting cattle a few days ago. But the boy gaind the victory by knocking the life out of the cat with a stone. The animal weighed 25 pounds. On foundry last, while Newton Weaver was taking a corting waik around his field, hel accidentally uses a sobler weighing 33 pounds. Nute now ipset a gobier weighing 33 pounds. Nute no peaks of having a log rolling at his place. The Murray county Sunday-schools are in a flour ishing condition.

An eccentric man by the name of Conner select ed himseif a home amid the steep hills about two miles east of Canton and about a half mile from any road. At the foot of a very steep hill, about ninety degrees, he dug a square out of the side of the hill, about twenty feet wide, running into the from the floor to the top. There he cut out of this wall a fireplace and made a hole like a small well to top of hill for chimney flue. He fastened up the sides and top with split pine boards. Here he and his wife, with two children, lived for years, no one knows how. Some times the house is vacated; no one knows where he goes. Nobody ever sees him or any of the family. He is now gone

The editor of the Hawkinsville Dispatch ha

The editor of the Hawkinsville Dispatch has been fishing in the Oemulgee. He says:

Many very fine shad have been caught during the least few days out of the Oemulgee at this place. They are caught in small nets placed in eddy water. One old fisherman caught four very large ones the other afternoon, and sold them for a dellar each. Reobelies are biting at the mills, and angling is now a favorite pastime. One party brought to town on Saturday a blue cat weigning twenty five pounds. He caught it on a hook balted with the head of a red horse. Cat fish are not much sought for, but when they begin to bite it is a pretty sure harbinger of spring.

In a letter to the Albeny News, Mr. S. B. Wight

In a letter to the Albany News, Mr. S. B. Wight says:

"Seeing your notice this morning of my family name being usually spelled wrong, even after it is written right, there is another letter often added by those persons who are not historians. We have a book printed fifty years ago, giving a his tory and record of the "Wight" lamily. This book gives the names of my ancestors since 1500, showing that they came from the "Isle of Wight" near the English coast. Whether the family gave the name to the falsand or took its name from the island we have no record. One of the first counties of the state of Virginia was named for our family, "Isle of Wight." My brother and his family, and myself and children, are the only persons named "Wight." That I know of in the state of Georgia.

Mr. Sim Norris, of Montezuma, owns a dining

Mr. Sim Norris, of Montezuma, owns a dining table made 1780 by Wm. Morgan, of Monroe county, and is now 105 years old. It is a good piece of

arden running several inches. Southern Georgin's mild climate, and its great healthfulness is
estined to make it the most thickly inhabitated
art of the state. Our climate, health and fertile
bil makes it the most desired. We have as an
increast minister, lived in various sections of
e state, and we frankly say there is no part of
e state, that even approximates southern

ally home.
Albany News: Yesterday a negro man, Abe Ed-Albany News: Yesterday a negro man, Abe Edwards, came to town and notified the coroner that there was a cead-body of a man lying n the river eight miles below the city. The coroner summored a jury and proceeded to the place where the corpse lay. On investigation the body was found to be that of a negro in a bad state of decomposition. No marks of violence appeared on the body of the doceased, and the jury found a verdiet of death by drowning. The decomposition had attained a state that rendered recognition impossible. The theory prevails that the body is that of the negro that was drowned in Kinchalonnes creek several weeks ago. The pants pockets of the corpse were cut open and found to be empty, affording no clue to the identity of the drowned man.

The Ladies Confederate Memorial association of Decatur county was organized in 1867. The fol lowing is the present board of officers: President Mrs. John E. Donalson; vice-presidents, Mrs. A. L. Townsend, Mrs. Linton Allen, Miss Alice Martin, Miss Gussie Laseter, Miss Ruth Allen. Mr. A. A. Wann, who died recently in Walker

county, was the father of thirteen children, of whom twelve acted his pall bearers. A minature cyclone hit a portion of Milton county on Tuesday of last week, tearing down

lences and uprooting trees on the premises of Mr. Woliam Wills. No very serious damage was done. Decatur sent over 1,200 men into the confeder-

ate service.

Hertwell Sun: A horrible affair occurred on the plantation of Mr. Jeff. Teasiey, Sr., of this county, lest week. A negro woman left two of her children, eged respectively six and four years, in charge of the baby, telling them to keep it quiet in the cradle. When she returned the babe was dead. No thoughts of foul play were entertained until the babe was being dressed for burial, bruises were discovered on its head. This was unsecountable. But when the mother returned from the burial the two children had a rag baby in the cradle, which they were beating, and they said they were killing George (the baby's name) again. This accounted for the bruises, and upon being closely questioned, the children said that they had beat the baby to death in the cradle. A care of natural deprayity. ate service. Fifty dollars fine was the price of an attempted

rape in Pike county.

There is a good prospect for a colony of Germans to settle in or near Graysville. Mr. C. W. Gray has made them some splendid offers in the way of real estate. They want to buy a large tract of land, some three thousand acres, and they will buy from C. W. Gray & Co., for they have some of the finest land in north Georgia. And they have some of the finest land in the state for orchard and vineyard purposes. It is far superior to the celebrated Mission ridge land because it is right on the railroad and right at the depot, and it has been tested. They have about thirty acres in orchard and vineyard that will commence bearing this

gran.

Griffin News: Frank Huffman's New York comedy composed for very light weight artists, which has been playing here for a four night's engagement, busted yesterday and failed to pay their bills. Their prices were low enough, but their houses were as slim as their performances, the receipts on Thursday night amounting to only \$4.10. Several parties are left in the lurch, as no property that would even sell for old rags. The proprietor of the Georgia hotel attached a banjo and a grip sack which one of the wealther members of the troupe happened to have, but this will not go a great way unless he wants to go into the theatre business himself. The company want to go to Atlanta, and as it is only forty three miles away, it will be a pleasant before breakfast walk.

W. E. Haig wood, who lives with jist father in

W. E. Haigwood, who lives with his father in Walker county, a few Sundays ago was out in the ridges back of M. McCurdy's, and found a portion of the bones of a human being. Near by was the butt of an army gun and a belt buckle. On the buckle the letters, "U.S."

Mr. John Brown, of Hart county, whose railroad point is Bowersville, has discovered a mineral spring on his premises which is said to possess diuretic ard curative qualities for kidney affec-tions. Mrs. Brown has derived great benefit from the use of the water. The state chemist, who has analyzed it, says the analysis is fine, and the water the best mineral this side of the state of Virginia. Mr. Brown is building cottages and making arrangements to accommodate visitors.

The heaviest rain known for years fell in portions of McIntosh county Friday.

Miss Bettie Smith, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting friends here.

The real class-standing of naval cadet Heyward lignilliat, of Darien, atgraduation was eleven in a class of thirty-five midshipmen; and in combined classes of midshipmen and engineers, num bering fifty-five, (the engineers all being his seniors) his standing was twenty four. Cadet Gignilliat is a McIntosh county boy, the son of Robert Gignilliat, and a brother of W. L. Gignillist, of the Savannah bar.

A MISEIT OOFFIN. Jumping From a Moving Train on a \$5 Bet. and How it was Paid.

From the Barnesville, Ga., Mail. he answered, as he seemed to huddle "Yes," he answered, as he seemed to huddle himself up in a heap, "I've been there. That is, I've jumped from a railroad train running at a speed of forty-eight miles an hour, and can't say as I want to repeat the experi-

"Where and when?" "Where and when?"

"About thirty miles east of Chicago on the
Michigan Central, three years ago,"

"What was the occasion?"

"I was half drunk and did it on a pet of \$5.

The bet was that I daren't walk out on the atform and take the jump without picking out my ground. As it happened, the ground was pretty clear, but a million dollars won't here me to try it again."

"How did you come out?"
"Well, it's hard to describe the sensation As I sprung from the step I seemed to fly. . as i sprung from the step I seemed to my. I sailed slong in the air until my wings grew tired, and then I dropped down to see the country. I've got a good pair of eyes, but I didn't see much. I was too busy turning earthwheels and handsprings and summersaults. Sometimes I beat the professionals all hollow, and sgain I made a muss of it. It was my intention to skin all the mud puddles and world all the stumes but you can't always. avoid all the stumps, but you can't always have your way in this world. By and by I rested my case. That is, I brought up in a fonce corner, and waited for a first-class hospital to ome along."

"Might have been worse. Broke an arm two ribs, and had over a hundred cuts and bruises, and it was seven weeks before I could

ut you won the \$5?" "But you won the \$5?"

"Ye s; but there is where I always grow sad. The stakeholder sent it back to me from the first town in the shape of a plue coffin, and it didn't fit my length into seven inches. I had to sell the confounded thing for a misfit

From the Summerville, Ga. Gazette. Last Sunday evening, while John W. Cain, r., and his wife were quietly resting in their case near Teloga, they were horrified by see-ng their oldest son come in with their youngdaughter, about eighteen months old, in is arms, dead. The children had all been playing in the yard, and the youngest, getnd was drowned before its condition was noticed.

Scared by an Owl,

From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo.
Mr. H. A. Jackson, at Brightwell's mill, bas hit upon a novel and effective way of keeping chickens out of a garden. He caught an owl and turned it loose in his garden and not a chicken would go therein. He also attempted to use the owl to prevent his chickens from roosting in a certain tree by setting his owlship in it first, but he left the bird out too late and it has flown.

Poker Schenck's Possessions. From the Bambridge, Ga., Democrat.
General "Poker" Schenck, late minister to

England, is now a real estate owner in this county. He purchased the countess of Ter-margo's interest for an old carriage. The eneral always did carry a level cranium. We hope to see him down this way soon. Pink Dogwood Blossoms,

From the Louisville, Ga. News.

Monday Mr. W. R. Peel brought to our office a bunch of prink dogwood blossoms. We have seen white ones all our life, but these are the first pink ones we ever saw.

Notable Negligence, From the Washington, Ga., Gazette. It is a reflection on our town that it takes no notice of "Memorial Day." This should not be so. There are a few confederate sol-diers buried here.

Remarkable Growth

From the Toccca, Ga., News. In July, 1882, the shade tree at Payne's orner measured 22 inches in circumf It now measures 34 inches in circumferen

A QUESTION ABOUT Brown's Iron Bitters ANSWERED,

The question has probably been asked thousands of times. How can Brown's Iron Bitters cure everything? Well, it doesn't, But it does ure any discussion as populable physician would prescribe life's Physician separable physician would prescribe life's Physician separable physician would prescribe life's agent known to the profession, and superscribe life's agent known to the profession, and superscribe life's agent known to the profession, and superscribe separable leading chemical firm will substantiate quity as superscribe life's in the superscribe life's land with there are more preparations of iron to see a superscribe life's land with the superscribe life's land life's life's land life's l BROWN'S IRON BITTERS does not injure headache, or produce constipation—all other ir on medicines do. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Indigestion, Bilionsness, Wenkness, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, Tired Feeling, General Debility, Pain in the Side, Back or Limbs, Headache and Neural-gia—for all these ailments Iron is prescribed daily. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, however, does minute. Iske all other thorough medicines, it acts alowly. When taken by men the first symptom of benefit is remewed energy. The muscles than become firmer, the digestion improves, the bowels are activa. In some the effect is usually more rapid and marked. The eyes begin at once to brighten; the skin clears any; healthy color comes to the checks; nerrouses and isappears; functional derangements become regular, and if a nursing mother, abundant sustematics is supplied for the child. Remember Brown's from Bitters is the ONLY from medicine that is not injurious. Physicians and Druggiste recommend it.

Gen. Grant IS IMPROVING.

So is Every Other Patient Suffering with Cancer Who Takes

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC.

A Genuine Cancer Case Cured in Atlanta.

#### A FEARFUL CASE OF BLOOD POISON.

Another Cancer.

About three years ago there appeared on my right breast several hard lumps which gave me almost intolerable pain. They continued to grow, and finally developed into what the doctors called cancer of the breast. In a short time I found my strength gone and my constitution a total wreck. From a robust woman I was reduced to a helples invalid. Several of the best physicians of Atlanta treated me for cancer, but without improving my condition in theleast, and finally agreeing that they could do nothing more for me. The cancer by this ime was eating out my very life, and for five months I was a helpless, bed-ridden creature About one year ago, at the suggestion of a friend, I commenced the use of Swilt's Specific. The first influence of the medicine was to increase the discharge, but after a month or more I began to improve, and this wonderful medicine has brought back my health again. I now do all my own housework, I am perfectly free from pain, and feel like a new person altogether. I can never feel grateful for this wonderful recovery, for I am satisfied if it had not been for Swift's Specific I would have been in my grave to day. I most cheerfully recommend it to all those who are suffering with

this fearful disease.

MRS, JANE CLEMONS. Atlanta, Ga., April 16, 1885.

A Frightful Case of a Colored Man. I contracted a fearful case of blood poison in 1883. I was treated by several of the best phys cians in Atlanta. They used the old remedies of Mercury and Potash which brought on rheumatism and impaired my digestive powers. Every joint in me was swollen and full of pain. I was in a horrible condition. When I had been given up to die my physicians who had seen the workings of the medicine in other cases thought it would be a splendid time to test the virtues of Swift's Specific. When I commenced taking S. S. S. the physicians said I could not live two weeks under the ordinary treatment. He commenced to give me the medicine strictly according to directions, which I continued for several months. I took nothing else, and commenced to improve from the first. Occasionally I would have a backset from imprudence. Soon the rheumatism left me, my appetite became all right, and the ulcers, which the doctor said were the most frightful he had ever seen, began to heal, and by the first of October, 1884, I was a well man again, I am stronger now than I ever was before, and weigh more. I have not failed to report for duty since that time, being engaged in the oil warehouse of Chess Carley Company. I' have been, and still am, doing some of the hardest work any man ever did, and am ready to answer any question that may be asked concerning this case. Swift's Specific has saved me from an early grave. LEM McCLENDON.

Atlanta, Ga., April 18, 1885.

Lem McClerdon has been in the employ of the Chess Carley Company for some years, and I know the above statements to be true. At the time he began taking S. S. S. he was in a horrible condition, and at my solicitation his treatment with S. S. S. was undertaken by a physician after several others had declared his case to be hopelessly incurable. He took nothing but S. S., S., and has been as sound as a new dollar for several months.

I regard his cure almost miraculous. W. B. CROSBY, Manager, Chess Carley Company, Atlanta Division. Atlanta, Ga., April 18, 1885.

#### A Word of Caution.

Consumers should be careful not to confuse our Swift's Specific with the numerous Potash and Mercury mixtures with which the country is being flooded, and which are expected to sell on the rep ntation of our remedy. Some of these nostrums imitate us as close as possible to keep out of the clutches of the law; while others bear the lie on their faces-purporting to be vegetable medicine when in reality they are nothing more than the old Potash and Mercury mixtures, which have long since been found to be useless as permanent rem-

Send for treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta. Ga. NOTICE

TO THE PEOPLE OF ATLANTA:

BILIOUSINE,

More fully and quickly to the notice of the people of this city, we have leased for a short time the STORE 69 PEACHTREE ST., Where we invite all who are troubled with sick headache, sour stomach, heartburn, billousness, dizziness, constipation and piles, or liver and kidney trouble, or malaria, to call daily and give

THIS MEDICINE ATRIAL FREE OF CHARGE

If there was no virtue in Bilionaine, would we give every one a chance to try it free before they buy?

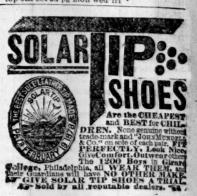
BILIOUSINE

Is a doctors prescription put up in powder form. It can be taken dry or be mixed with a litus water. It is very pleasant to the taste, and constant no iron, alloes, quinine, calouel, fostide and potassium or any, mineral poison. We not only invite all to call daily, but to call two or the times a day if their complaints require it. For dyspesia and indigestion, Billousine is to be taken dry after each meal. Any other troubes, before meals, mixed with a little water. Dury fall to try it. The medicine and advice is given free of charge at our advertising store, 69 Peachtree street. For nervous debility and female weakness Billousine has no equal.

Sole Agents, Providence, R I.
Store managers, J. B. & W. L. MASON. BILLOUSINE

Has been on exhibit at the exposition in New Orleans, where it has been given away to thousands for trial with the best results. We have handred of testimonials to be seen at our store, 80 Peach tree street. The ladies are particularly invited to call and give Billousine a trial.

top 6th col 2d pg mon wed fri



## "MOTHER'S FRIEND"

MAKES CHILDBIRTH BASY

The time has come at last when the TERRIBLE AGONY incident to this critical per-iod in a woman's life, can be avoided. A distinguished phyavoided. A distinguished physician, who passed the greatest portion of his life, forty four years, in this branch of practice left to child bearing woman this priceless legacy and life saving appliance, "THE MOTH-ER'S FRIEND," and to-day there are thousands of the best women in our land who havi-used this wonderful remed used this wonderful remedy before confinement, rise up and call his name blessed.

We receive letters from every section of the country thanking us for placing this preparation in the reach of suffering woman. One lady from North Carolina writes us that she would like to thank the proprietors on her knees for bringing it to her notice, as in a previous confinement she had two doctors, and they were compelled to use chloroform, instruments, etc., and she suffered almost deach, but this time she used "The MOTHERS' FRIEND," and her

write for our "Treating to mail free. Address
The Bransfield Regulator (20, Atlantic Co. Atlanta, Ga.



Mrs. Mary B. Welch, Teacher of Domests Economy at the Iowa State Agricultural College, says:

of can unhesitating commend the Chartel Oak Range, with the wonderful wire cannot even door, made by the Excelsior Manufacturing Co., of St. Louis, and invented by Mr. Giles F. Filley, as the best cooking apparatus within my knowledge, and ene that will not fail in any respect to give the fullest satisfaction to all who may ase IL."



Southern Sanitarium.

THIS REPRESENTATIVE HYGIENIC INSTItute, so widely and favorably known in the
past as the Atlanta "Water Cure," is in its teath
year of successful operation. Over 2 000 ladies and
gentlemen, former invalids from all parts of the
country, gladly testify to the efficiency of its ther
epentical facilities, and their own restoration to
health while here, and, too, after all kinds of
previous medication with drug remedies had
faffed. Special attention given to diseases of its
valid ladies; also dyspepsia, neuralgia, rheumtism and diseases of the kindeys, liver and lungs.
For particulars, address
U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D.,
Atlanta, Ga-

Send your orders for Bill Heads and Statements to the Constitution Job Office, and the work will be executed at once, and in a manner that will please you.

#### THE DANCE OF DEATH

SERMON PREACHED BY DR. TA MAGE YESTERDAY.

e of a Series on the Subject of "Recreations Go and bad" Does Dancing Goodby Too Kuca Place in Moders Books 9" Sata Short Bup From the Ballroom to the Grave,

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 19 .- [Special.]-Talmage is now preaching at the Brookly tabernacle a brief series of Sabbath morni sermons on "Recreations Good and Bad." H subject this morning was: "Does dancing o cupy too much place in modern society?" expounded the third chapter of Ecclesiaste setting forth that there is a time to weep an a time to laugh and that a smile may be sacred as a tear. The opening hymn was: "He leadeth me! Oh, blessed thought!"
Words with heavenly comfort fraught!"

The text of the sermon was from Matther xiv. 6: "When Herod's birthday was kep the daughter of Herodias danced before ther and pleased Herod." Following is the serme

It is the anniversary of Herod's birthday The palace is lighted. The highways leading thereto are ablaze with the pomp of invite guests. Lords, captains, merchant prince and the mightiest men of the realm are or the way to mingle in the festivities. The tables are filled with all the luxuries that the royal purveyors can gather-spiced wines and fruits and rare meats. The guests, whiterobed, annointed and perfumed, take the places. Music! The jests evoke roars laughter; riddles are propounded; reparted indulged; toasts drunk; the brain beforged wit gives place to uproar and blasphemy, and yet they are not satisfied. Turn on mo light. Give us more music. Sound the trun pet. Clear the floor for the dance. Bring Salome, the graceful and accomplished prin

The doors are opened and in bounds the dancer. Stand back and give plenty of room for the gyrations. The lords are enchants the gyrations. The fords are enchants
They rever saw such poetry of motion. The
rouls whirl in the reel and bound with th
bounding feet. Herod forgets crown as
throne—everything but the tascinations of Schome. The magnificence of his realm is a
nothing compared with that which no
whirls before him on tiptoe. His heart is
transport with Schome as her again are no transport with Salome as her arms are tossed in the air and now placed akimbo. aways with every motion of the enchants. He thrills with the quick pulsations of feet and is bewitched with the postaring attitudes that he never saw before, moment exchanged for others just amazing. He sits in silence before the w ing, bounding, leaping, flashing wender. As when the dance stops and the tinkling cyrbals pause and the long loud plandits the shook the palace with their thanders he abated, the entranced monarch swears unthe princely performer: "Whatsoever the shalt ask of me I will give it to thee, to thalf of my kingdom."

Now, there was in prison a minister by fine

Now, there was in prison a minister by th name of John the Baptist, who had m much trouble by his honest preaching, had decounced the sins of the king and brought down upon himself the wrath of t females in the royal family. At the insti-tion of her mother, Salome takes advants of the king's extravagant promise and mands the head of John the Baptist on a d ner plate. There is a sound of heavy feet an the clatter of swords outside of the palace. Swing back the door. The e ot the palace. Swing back the door. The executioners are returning from their awful
errand. They hand a platter to Salome.
What is on that platter? A new tankard of
wine to rekindle the mirth of the lords? No!
It is redder than wine, and costliar. It is the
ghastly, bleeding head of John the Baptist,
its lecks dabbled in gore, its eyes set in the
death-sare, the distress of the last agony in
the features. That fascinating form that just
swayed so gracefully in the dance bends over
the horrid burden without a shudder. She
gloats ever the blood, and just as the maid of
your household goes bearing out on a tray the
empty glasses of the evening's entsrtainment,
so she carried out on a platter the discarried out on a platter the di-head of that good while all the banquete l, and thought it a grand joke that i severed man, white such a brief and easy way they had fro themselves from such a plain spoken, troub

themselves from such a plain spoken, troublesome minister. What could be more innocent
than a birthday lestival? All the kings from
the time of Pharoah had celebrated such
days; and why not Herod? It was right that
the palace should be lighted, and that the
cymbals should ciap, and that the royal
guests should go to a banquet, but before the
rioting and wassail that closed the scene of
that day every pure nature revolts.

I am not going, at this time, toldiscuss the
old question, is dancing right or wrong? But
does dancing occupy too much place in modern
society? and in my remarks I hope to carry
with me the conviction of all thoughtful people. Whatever you may think of the amuseple. Whatever you may think of the amuse ment, you must admit that from some circle it has crowded out all opportunity for intelligent conversation and mad the condition of those who do not dence, either because they do not know how or are not in sufficient health to edure it, of the place and the condition of the control of the condition of the condition of the control of the c because they must conscientiously decline very uncomfortable. You must admit also the very uncomfortable. You must admit also that with many it has ceased to be a redreation and become a dissipation. With many it has become such an over-fatigue that you can understand the bewilderment of an educated Chinaman who, standing in a brilliant house where for many hours the dance had been going on, asked the wealthy proprietor: "Why do you not let your servants do that for you?"

Furthermore, it will be admitted by all reasonable people that, whatever they may think of the old-fashioned square dance and many of the processional romps, in which I

many of the processional romps, in which can see no evil, the round dance is adminis-trative of harm and deserves to be hurled on

of respectable circles.

I am by natural temperament and religiou theory utterly opposed to the position of those who are horrified at every demonstration of mirth and playfulness in social life, and who seem to think that everything decent and immoral depends upon the style in which people carry their feet. On the other hand I can be not him they are not be not him to be n the dissipations of the ball room which has despoiled thousands of young men and wome of all that gives dignity to character or useful meas to life.

Descript has been styled "the graceful movement of the body adjusted by art, to the measures or tune of instruments, or of the voice." All rations have danced. The ancient thought that Pollux and Castor at first taught the practice to the Lacedsuponians; but whatever be its origin, all climes have ado

In other days there were festal dances an funeral dances and military dances and mediatorial dances and bacchanalian dances and lords have swayed to and fro it their gardens; and the rough men of the back Mee'r gardens; and the rough men of the back woods in this way have roused up the echo the forest. There seems to be something i lively and coherent sounds to evoke the move ment of hand and foot, whether cultured on cultured. Men passing the street uncon sciously find themselves keeping time wither feet, and Christians in church uncoffind themselves keeping tune with their feet while their soul is uplified by som great harmony. Not only is this true in cultured life, but the red men of Oregon have their scalp dances and green-corn dances as

their scalp dances and green-corn dances an war dances.

The ancient fathers, aroused by the indexes dances of those days, gave emphatic evident against any participation in the dance. Strategister were not give for the strategister with the feet were not give for the strategister with the strategister was a strategister. chryscatom says: "The feet were not give for darcing, but to walk modestly; not to les impudently like camels." One of the dogm of the ancient church reads: "A dance is to devil's possession; and he that entereth in a dance antereth into his possession. The devil's the gate toy like middle and to the end

#### TOTICE THE PEOPLE OF ATLANTA:

BILIOUSINE.

STORE 69 PEACHTREE ST ..

BILIOUSINE

ters prescription put up in powder form to taken dry or be mixed with a little water, be taken dry or be mixed with a little water, pleasant to the taste, and contains no loces, quimine, calomel, lostide and poter to call daily, but to call two or three times to call daily, but to call two or three times their complaints require it. For dyspepindigestion, Billonsine is to be taken dry and neal. Any other troubles, before mixed with a little water. Draw fall to the medicine and advice is given free of at our advertising store, 69 Peacutree For nervous debuilty and female weakness me has no equal.

Sole Agents, Providence, R. I. BILLOUSINE

2d pg mon wed fri .



# FRIEND"

AKES CHILDBIRTH BASY

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THE DANCE OF DEATH. SERMON PREACHED BY DR. TAL.

MAGE YESTERDAY. and Bad" Dose Dancing Geoupy Too Muca Place in Modern Bodie's P-Bat a Short Bup From the Ballroom to the Grave,

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 19 .- [Special.]-Dr Telmage is now preaching at the Brooklyn tabernacle a brief series of Sabbath morning permous on "Recreations Good and Bad." His subject this morning was: "Does dancing occupy too much place in modern society?" He expounded the third chapter of Ecclesiastes, setting forth that there is a time to weep and a time to laugh and that a smile may be as secred as a tear. The opening hymn was:
"He leadeth me! Oh, blessed thought!

Words with heavenly comfort fraught!" The text of the sermon was from Matthew xiv. 6: "When Herod's birthday was kept, the daughter of Herodias danced before them and pleased Herod." Following is the sermon

It is the anniversary of Herod's birthday. The palace is lighted. The highways leading thereto are ablaze with the pomp of invited guests. Lords, captains, merchant princes and the mightiest men of the realm are on the way to mingle in the festivities. The tables are filled with all the luxuries that the royal purveyors can gather-spiced wines and fruits and rare meats. The guests, whiterobed, annointed and perfumed, take their places. Music! The jests evoke roars of laughter; riddles are propounded; repartees indulged; toasts drunk; the brain befogged; wit gives place to uproar and blasphemy, and yet they are not satisfied. Turn on more light. Give us more music. Sound the trumpet. Clear the floor for the dance. Bring in Salome, the graceful and accomplished prin-

The doors are opened and in bounds the dancer Standback and give plenty of room for the gyrations. The lords are enchanted. They reversaw such poetry of motion. Their room whirl in the reel and bound with the bounding tect. Herod forgets crown and throne—everything but the fascinations of Salome. The magnificence of his realm is as nothing compared with that which now whills before him on tiptoe. His heart is in transport with Salome as her arms are now traise of with salome as her arms are now tossed in the air and now placed akimbo. He mays with every motion of the enchantress. He thrills with the quick pulsations of her feet air d is bewitched with the posturing and attitudes that he never saw before, in a moment exchanged for samszing. He sits in silence before the whirling beauting flexible would add and and are and are the salome to salome the salome to salome the salome that the salom ing, bounding, leaping, flashing wonder. And when the dance stops and the tinkling cymhals pause and the long loud plandits that shook the palace with their thunders had wheted the extraced wares. absted, the entranced monarch swears unto the princely performer: "Whatsoever thou shalt ask of me I will give it to thee, to the

Now, there was in prison a minister by the rame of John the Baptist, who had made much trouble by his honest preaching. He had denounced the sins of the king and had brought down upon himself the wrath of the females in the royal family. At the instigation of her mother, Salome takes advantage of the hing's extravagant promise and domands the head of John the Baptist on a dinner plate. There is a sound of heavy feet and the clatter of swords outside of the palace. Swing back the door. The exof the palace. Swing back the door. The excontioners are returning from their awful
errand. They hand a platter to Salome.
What is on that platter? A new tankard of
wine to rehandle the mirth of the lords? No!
It is redder than wine, and costlier. It is the
ghastly, bleeding head of John the Baptist,
its locks dabbled in gore, its eyes set in the
death-stare, the distress of the last agony in
the features. That fascinating form that just
swayed so gracefully in the dance bends over
the horrid burden without a shudder. She
gloats over the blood, and just as the maid of gloats over the blood, and just as the maid of your household goes bearing out on a tray the empty glasses of the evening's entstainment, so she carried out on a platter the dissevered head of that good
man, while all the banqueters
shouted, and thought it a grand joke that in
such a brief and easy way they had treed
themselves from such a plain spoken, troublesome minister. What could be more innocent
than a britthday testival? All the kings from than a birthday festival? All the kings from

than a birthday festival? All the kings from the time of Pharoah had celebrated such days; and why not Herod? It was right that the palace should be lighted, and that the cymbals should clap, and that the royal guest should go to a banquet, but before the rioting and wassall that closed the scene of that days every pure nature revolts. I am not going, at this time, to discuss the old question. Is dancing right or wrong? But does dancing occupy too much place in modern society? and in my remarks I hope to carry with me the conviction of all thoughtful peo-

ple. Whatever you may think of the amuse-ment, you must admit that from some circles it has crowded out all opportunity for intelligent conversation and made the condition of those who do not dance, either because they do not know how or are not in sufficient health to endure it, or because they must conscientiously decline—very uncomfortable. You must admit also that very uncomfortable. You must admit also that with many it has ceased to be a recreation and become a dissipation. With many it has become such an over-fatigue that you can understand the bewilderment of an educated Chinaman who, standing in a brilliant house where for many hours the dance had been going on, asked the wealthy proprietor: "Why do you not let your servants do that for you?"

Furthermore, it will be admitted by all ressonable people that, whatever they may

reasonable people that, whatever they may think of the old-fashioned square dance and many of the processional romps, in which I can see no evil, the round dance is administrative of harm and deserves to be hurled out

trative of harm and deserves to be nursed out of respectable circles.

I am by natural temperament and religious theory utterly opposed to the position of those who are chorrified at every demonstration of mirth and playfulness in social life, and who seem to think that everything decent and improved decades upon the style in which people moral depends upon the style in which peo-ple carry their feet. On the other hand I can see nothing but ruin, moral and physical, in the discipations of the ball room which have despoiled thousands of young then and women of all that gives dignity to character or useful-ment to life.

Dancing has been styled "the graceful movement of the body adjusted by art, to the measures or tune of instruments, or of the voice." All nations have danced. The ancients thought that Pollux and Castor at first taught the practice to the Lacedemonians; but whatever be its origin, all climes have adopted it.

In other days there were festal dances and neral dances and military dances and morial dances and bacchanalian dances and lords have swayed to and fr eir gardens; and the rough men of the back-locs in this way have roused up the echo of

he dance, As many passes as a man makes the dance, As many passes as a man makes in dancing, so many passes doth he make to hell." Elsewhere these old dogmas declare: "The woman that singeth in the dance is the princess of the devil; and those that answer are his clerks; and the beholders are his friends, and the music are his bellows, and the fiddlers are the ministers of the devil; for, as when hogs are strayed, if the heaviler devil. as when hogs are strayed, if the hogsherd call one, all assemble together, so the devil calleth one woman to sing in the dance, or to play on some instrument, and presently all the daucers gather together." This wholesale and indis-criminate denunciation grew out of the utter dissolution of those ancient plays. So great at one time was the offense to all decency tha the Roman senate decreed the expulsion of all dancers and dancing masters from Rome. Yet we are not to discuss the customs of that

day but the customs of the present day. We cannot let the fathers decide the question for us. Our reason, enlightened by the Bible, shall be the standard. I am not ready to ex communicate all those who lift their feet beyond a certain height. I would not visit our youth with a rigor of criticism that would put out all their arder of soul. I do not be-lieve that all the inhabitants of Wales, who used to step to the sound of the rustic pibora, went down to ruin. I would give to all of our youth the right to romp and play. God meant it or he would not have surcharged our natures with such exuberance. If a mother join hands with her children, and while the eldest strikes the keys, fill all the house with the sound of agile feet, I see no harm. If a few friends, gathered in happy circle, cona few friends, gathered in happy circle, conclude to cross and recross the room to the sound of the piano well played, I see no harm. If a company of people, all of whom are known to the host or hostess as reputable, move around the room to the sound of musical instruments, I can see no harm. I for a long while tried to see in it a harm, but I never could and probably never will. I would to God men kept young for a greater length of time. Never since my school-boy days have I loved so well as now the hilarities of life. What if we have felt heavy burdens and suffered a multitude of hard knocks, is it any reason why we should stand in the path of those who, unstrung by life's misfortunes, are exhilarated and full of glee?

God bless the young! They will have to

ted and full of glee?

God bless the young! They will have to live many a day if they want to hear me-say one word to dampen their ardor or clip their wings, or to throw a cloud upon their life by telling them that it is hard and dark, and doleful. It is no such thing. You will meet with many a trial; but, speaking from my own experience, let me tell you that you will be treated a great deal better than you deserve. Let us not grudge to the young their joy. As we go further on in life, let us go with the rememberance that we have had, our gleeful day. When old age frosts our locks and stiffens cur limbs, let us not block

up the way, but say, "We had our good times; now let others have theirs." As our children come on let us cheerfully give them our place. How glad will I be to let them have everything—my house, my books, my place in society, my heritage! By the time we get old we will have had our way long enough. Then let our children come on and we'll have it their way. For thirty, forty or fifty years, we have been drinking from the cup of life; and we ought not to complain if called to pass the cup along and let others take a drink.

But, while we have a right to the enjoy-But, while we have a right to the enjoyments of life, we never will countenance sintul indulgences. I here set forth a group of what might be called the dissipations of the bellroom. In some communities these dissipations continue all the year, while they do the chief work in summer at the watering places and therefore the subject has wide application. and therefore the subject has wide application. They swing an awful ceythe of death. Are we to stand idly by and let the work go on lest in the rebuke we tread upon the long trail of seme popular vanity? The whirlpool of the ball-room drags down the life, the beauty and the moral worth of cities. In this wairlwind of imported silks goes and the life or many good families. Bodies and souls innumerable are annually consuped in this conflagration of ribbons. This sayle of dissipation is the abetter of pride, the instigator of jealousy, the sacrificial alter of heatth, the defiler of the soul, the avenue of lust and the curse of the town. The tread of this wild, intoxthe town. The tread of this wild, intoxicating, heated midnight dance jars all the moral hearthstones of the city. The physical ruin is evident. What will become of tose who work all day and dance all night? A few years will turn them out nervous, ex-hausted imbeciles. Those who have given up their midnights to spiced wines and hot suppers and ride home through winter's cold, unwrapped from the elements will at last be recorded suicides.

There is but a short step from the ball-room

to the graveyard. There are consumptions and fierce neuralgies close on the track. Amid that glittering maze of the ball-room splendor that glittering maze of the ball-room splendor diseases stand right and left and balance and chain. A sepulchral breath floots up amid the pertume, and the froth of death's lip bubbles up in the champagne. Many of the "brighest homes are being sacrificed. There are families that have actually quit keeping house and gone to boarding that they may give themselves more exclusively to the higher duties of the ballroom. Mothers and daughters, fathers and sons, finding their highest enjoyment in the dance, bid farewell to books, to quiet culture, to all the amenities of home. The father will, after awhile, go down into lower dissipations. The awhile, go down into lower dissipations. The son will be tossed about in society, a nonentity. The daughter will clope with a French dancng-master. The mother, still trying to stay in the glitter, and by every art attempting to keep the color in her cheek and the wrinkles

ing-master. The mother, still trying to stay in the glitter, and by every art attempting to keep the color in her cheek and the wrinkles off her brow, attempting, without success, all the arts of the belle—an old flirt, a poor, miserable butterfly without any wings.

If anything on the earth is beautiful to my eye, it is an aged woman, her hair floating back over the wrinkled brow, not frosted, but white with the blossoms of the tree of life; her voice tender with past memories, and her face a benediction. The children pull at grandmother's dress as she passes through the room and almost pull her down in her weakness, yet she has nothing but a cake or a candy or a kind word for the little darlings. When she goes away from us there is a shadow on the table, a shadow on the hearth and a shadow in the dwelling. But if anything on earth is distressful to look at, it is an old woman ashamed of being old. What with artificial appliances, she is too much for my gravity. I laugh, even in church, when I see her coming. One of the worst looking birds I know of is a peacock after it has lost its feathers. I would not give one lock of my mother's gray hair for fifty thousand such caricatures of old age. The first time you find these faithful disciples of the ballroom diligently engaged and happy in the duties of the home circle, send me word, for I ballroom diligently engaged and happy in the duties of the home circle, send me word, for I would go a great way to see such a phenomenon. These creatures have no home. Their children unwashed. Their furniture undusted. Their china closets disordered. The house a sense of confusion, misrale, cherrless. house a scene of confusion, misrale, cheerless-ness and dirt. One would think you might discover even amid the witcheries of the ball-room the sickening odors of the unswept, unventilated and unclean domestic apart-

These dissipations extinguish all love of usefulness. How could you expect one to be interested in the alleviations of the world's

usefulness. How could you expect one to be interested in the alleviations of the world's miner of hand and foot, whether cultured or necultured. Men passing the street unconsciously find themselves keeping time with their feet, and Christians in church unconfind themselves keeping tune with their feet, while their soul is unlifted by some great harmony. Not only is this true in cultured life, but the red men of Oregon have their scalp dances and green-corn dances and war dances. The ancient fathers, aroused by the indecent dances of those days, gave emphatic evidence seginst any perticipation in the dance. St. Chrysostom says: "The feet were not given for darcing, but to walk modestly; not to leap impudently like camels." One of the dogmas of the sucient church reads: "A dance is the devil's possession; and he that entereth into a dance entereth into his possession. The devil is 'the gate to 'the middle and to the end of

wrapping up of mind and heart in a ruffle; this tumbling down of a soul that God meant for great upliftings! I prophesy the spiritual ruin of all participants in this rival-ry: Have the white, polished, glistenin gboards ever been the road to heaven? Who, at the spiritual ruin of all participants in this rival-ry: Have the white, polished, glistening boards ever been the road to heaven? Who, at the flash of those chandeliers, hath kindled a torch for elernity? From the table-spread at the close of that excited and besweaked scene, who went bome to say his prayers? To many, alast this life is a masquerade ball. As, at such entertainments, gentlemen and ladies appear in the dress of kings or queens, mountain bandits or clowns, and at the close of the dance throw off their disquises, so many all through life move in mask. Across the floor they trip merrily. The lights

so many all through life move in mask. Across the floor they trip merrily. The lights sparkle along the walls or drop from the ceiling—a very cohort of fire! The feet bound. Gemmed hands, stretched out, clasp gemmed hands. Dancing feet respend to dancing feet. Gleaming brow bends low-to gleaming brow. On with the dance! Flash and rustle and laughter and immensurable merry-making! But the languer of death comes over the limbs and blurs the sight. Lights lower! Floor hollow with sepulchral echo! Music saddens into a wail. Lights lower! The maskers can hardly now be seen. Flowers exchange their fragrance be seen. Flowers exchange their fragrance for a sickening odor, such as comes from garlands that have lain in vaults of cemeteries. Lights lower! Mists fill the room. Glasses rattle as though shaken by sul-len thunder. Sighs seem caught among the cur-teins. Scarf falls from the shoulder of beauty —a shroud! Lights lower! Over the slippery boards in dance of death, glide jealousies, dis-appointments, lust, despair. Torn leaves and withcred garlands only half hide the ulcred feet. The stench of smoking lamp wicks almost quenched. Choking damps. Chilli-ness. Feet still. Hands folded. Eyes shut. Voices hushed. Lights out!

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ORDERS FOR ANY AMOUNT PROMPTLY filled from the company's mills. Prices quoted, delivered at any sailroad station in the United States. Office, 48 Marietta street. Yards, Humphries street and E. T., Va. & Ga. railroad. Telephone, 485.

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PARTNER WANTED-ONE OR TWO PARTLers representing \$25,000 to \$20,000 to retire
special capital and take active interest in a well
established jobbing trade in dry goods, notions,
boots, shoes, hats and clothing in a flourishing
and rapidly growing south western city. Address
"Partner," care of Essas, May & Co., Atlants, Ga.

TOB SALE, A PERFECT BROKE FAMILY HORSE harness and saddle. Any lady or child can ride or drive him; stands without hitching; can be seen at Taylor's stable. No need of any second hand man applying. J. C. Lindsay, of Kentneky

WM. RENNIR, EXPERT BOOKKEEPER AND

W accountant, 44 Marietta st. Bookkeeping taught. Books written up night or day, 15 years practical experience. Highest testimonials. tf THE SOUTHERN LAW AND COLLECTION EX-change. Collections and litigated claims have special attention. Address Robert L. Rodg-ers, attorney and counselor. Atlanta, 6a. tf

HELP WANTED-Male WANTED.-A FIRST-CLASS TRIMMER, AT Jarvis's Steam Carriage Factory, 44 Line st

WANTED-A NURSE THAT CAN COME WELL, recommended, can secure a permanent place. WANTED-LADIES TO TAKE LIGHT, PLGASdo it—we furnish steady work and have over 200
ladies now working for us who are earning from
\$1 to \$2 a day. For sample, particulars, etc., send,
16 cents to Cohen & Co., 50 Bedford St., Boston,
Mass. Mass.

WANTED—A COUPLE OF BOARDERS IN A private family, where home comforts will be given to right parties. Large room or connecting rooms. Modern conveniences. Residence near in on good street and cool in summer. Residence exchanged. Address "Home," Constitution office.

WANTED-Agents. WANTED-TWO OR THREE GENTLEMEN OR W ladies of good address in each countr of this state to act as my agents, either on commission or a salary, in an honest and money making business. Call on, or address endosing stamp for a reply. Boom No. 1, 19% Whitehall st. Atlanta, 6a. t WANTED-6 MEN, MECHANICS, STOREKEEP-Vers and shopmen in every county, no capital \$200 a month. Bell Ely, box 202 Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-Miscellaneous, WANTED—BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY results to THE CONSTITUTION for a book of 100 incoded mortgage notes, waiving homestead the garnishment of wages.

WANTED-Boarders. PARTIES WISHING GOOD BOARD WILL DO
Weil to consult this column.

GOOD BOARDING HOUSE REEPERS CAN
Cloop their houses full by advertising in our

CD CENT COLUMN.

NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM WITH board at No. 30 Walker st. Also a few day boarders wanted. BOARD AND LODGING, \$1 PER WEEK, FIRST-class, Capital House, 42 E Mitchell st. tf

FOR RENT-Houses, Untinges, Ste, FOR RENT-FROM THE FIRST DAY OF AUgustnext, that fine four story and basement gustnext, that fine four story and basement rehouse, Nos. 6 and 8 Pryor street, immediately posite the Kimball house and now occupied by ane, Eoylston & Co. as a wholesale dry goods use. Apply to J. C. Peck, No. 10 Collins ect. FOR RENT—A GOOD NINE ROOM TWO STORY

FOR RENT-ONE SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, NO. 33 Luckie street. Apply to R. C. Mitchell, S13 Marietta street.

FOR RENT-3 NICE ROOMS WITH WATER, 79% Forsyth st. Apply-Kelly. Rosser & Co. tt.

FOR RENT-Miscelianeous NOTICE-THE ATLANTA AND WEST POINT N milroad company offers for rent its vacent freight depot in Atlants, with the use of adjacent track. Apply to the undersigned at the office of taid company, L. P. Grant, president. Atlants. October 28th, 1884.

Insurance.

L CANS ON LIFE, ENDOWMENT AND TON-tine insurance policies, same purchased. Ad-dress enclosing stamp for roply "Insurance," box 148. P. O., Atlanta. 62.

WOR SALE-Miscellaneous. FOR SALE-A LOT OF SHELVING. 4 SHOW counters Apply to A. B. Andrews. NCH PEAS, CHUFAS, ARTICHOKES, MAN-

of gold worzels, millo maize, cabbage and tomato ants at Mark W. Johnson & Co., 27 Marietta A BOOK OF 100 IRONCLAD WAIVER NOTES with mortgage clause costs sixty cents, and is a good investment for the business man. We will send the book, postpaid, upon receipt of sixty cents. Address. 's he Constitution. FOR SALE—THE MOST ELEGANTLY SITTED and trade already established. Apply to Natnaily & Rawson.

A UCTION SALES—DECORATED CHINA DIN-ner, breakfast tea and tollet sets. Fine silver-plated ware. A large lot of above class of goods to arrive, and will be sold at anction at an early date in lots to suit customers. Das notice will be given of time and place of sale. D. P. Ellis, auc-tioneer.

LADIES COLUMN. L collection of green house and bedding plants at Downing Hill nursery near Grant park. W.P. Robinson.

OST - MILITARY BADGE. INSCRIPTION awarded to Lieutenant M. C. Martin, Falton Blues, best shot. OST BUNCH OF KEYS, (SIX.) ETHER IN posteffice corridor or between posteffice and Constitution office. Leave them at this office and receive suitable reward.

FOR SALE-Real Estate. FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT FOUR ROOM COT-trege on Crew street, one block and a half south of Crew street school; lot 50x200, in good neign borhood. Titles perfect. Will be sold on easy terms. Apply to R. H. Kuapp, 38 South Broad street

WOOD CARPET & SOLID PARQUET FLOORS

3-8 and 7-8 inch

Borders for Rugs. Wholesale & Betail,

WM. HANNAM & CO., 298 Fifth Ave., New York.

Send 2 ct. Stamp for Designs and Prices.

sats monsaweds

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED TILL MONDAY, APRIL

2 o'clock, p. m. for excavating
about 10.60 cubic yards of carth o'r Cahoun street,
commencing at the Georgia railroad and extending to Hunterstreet, the city to place the false
works to support the railroad tracks. The prior
will be on the basis of 1,800 feet average haul, and
at a stipulated price for each hundred feet overhaul. Two hundred dollars in money, certified
check or good bond will be required to guarantee
good faith in bidders. The city street commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
The dirt to be deposited where ordered by them.
Bids opened at City Engineer's office.
GEO. T. OGLETREE
Chairman Street Com rission.

G. W. ADAIR

G. W. ADAIR

G. W. ADAIR

G. UARDIAN'S SALE, ALLEN PROPERTY—BY

Tyritue of an order granted from the Court of
Ordinary of Fulton county, granted February
term, less than ille to sold on the premises on the
first Tur-stay-in May 1885, within the legal hours
of sale, the following property: to wit: A house
and lot lying and being in the city of Atlanta,
situated between Decaute and Fillmore streets,
fronting 50ft on Bell street and running back
westerly 75ft, same width; bounded on the north
by lot of Geo. W. Allen, decessed, west and south
by Kennedy, and east by Bell street and running
and lot lying just north of the above described lot
fronting 50ft on Bell street and running back
westerly south provided and running back westerly same width 75ft. Bounded north by Hunnicuit, west by Kennedy, south by the above described lot and east by Bell street. Terms seah.

THOS, M. WHITE, Guardian.

", 14 21, 23, april. fri sun-tues-thur-mon.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every day in the week, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed, postage free, at \$1 per month, \$2.50 for three mouths, or \$10 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains eading out of Atlanta, and at news stands in the

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the paper, and will be furnished on application, CORRESPONDENCE containing important page solicited from all parts of the country.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to

THE CONSTITUTION,

Atlante, Georgia ATLANTA, APRIL 20, 7885.

Indications for the south Atlantic states at 1 a. m.: Fair weather; slightly warmer, northeasterly to southeasterly winds.

THE Colombian method of drawning rehals like puppies in batches of 100 at a time saves expense and trouble. It is no worse than the British feshion of blowing Indian rebels into fragments from the mouths of loaded

The prevalence of pleuro-pneum: among the cattle of Missouri defies all local effort to eradicate it. The stockmen are, therefore, petitioning the governor to call a apecial session of the legislature for the purpose of providing means for its suppression.

THE committee which went to Washington from Atlants, representing so fully the state, the city and the business interests of Georgia generally, will call upon President Cleveland to-day, for the purpose of urging him to attend the commercial convention. If he will come, he will return from Atlanta satisfied that it is the biggest city of its size in the

In is to be feared that General Grant's favorable symptoms will cause the entire country to join in a laugh at the expense of the doctors. Members of the Grant family, it is said, told their visiting friends all the time that the general did not have a cancer; that he 'never expressed a wish to die, and that he never made any arrangements for death. All this is rough on the doctors, but it is quite possi ble that they have been misrepresented. They could not be expected to publish cards every day denying all sorts of reports. It is reasonable to suppose that they have had a very difficult case to deal with, and if their patient gets well they will deserve credit for what they have done to help his recovery.

THE Roman Catholic church, fifty years ago, owned three-fifths of the city of Mexico. The archbishop had a larger income than the queen of England. There were then 150 con vents and monasteries in the country. Onetenth of the products of Mexico went to the clergy as tithes. The estimated value of the church property as late as 1850 was \$300, 000, one-third of the entire property of the nation. In the city of Mexico there were \$ 990 houses valued at \$80,000,000, of which the church owned more than one-half. Grand cathedrals were scattered here and there over Mexico, supported by vast sums wrung from the slender purses of the poor. Presi dent Juarez confiscated a large part of the church property and even took its gold and silver ornaments and coined them into money to carry on his war sgainst the church party. There is still considerable wea'th and grandeur left to the Catholics, but their day of almost unlimited dominion is over.

A HISTORICAL SOCIETY FOR ATLANTA. The suggestion made in these columns some days ago with respect to the necessity of organizing a historical society for the preservation of Atlanta's history has met with considerable favor among those citizens whos lives have been identified with the growth of the city. Some of the older cities of the country, appreciating the interest and importance of gathering together and preserving their historical records, have been at immense pains and expense; and even in the face of all their efforts, they cannot be sure that some of the most interesting episodes and incidents have not been emitted. It usually happens, in such instances, that local pride comes too late to the rescue, the rule being that when a city or town reaches that point in its career when it regards its history as of some value, those who would engage in the work of preservation are confronted by the fact that the most interesting facts of history have degenerated into conflicting legends and traditions. How to verify, or to ent these is the perplexing question. There is something more puzzling than interesting in a historical legend which has raised a large broed of variants.

In our opinion, the time is ripe for the orpanization of a historical society, which shall have for its purpose the preservation of the history of Atlanta. During the past week, our city readers have had an example of judging how full of interest these records are, albeit they are preserved only in the memories of our older citizens. We have presented some of the casual and informal reminiscences of Dr. Joseph Thompson. Fortunately there are a number of these old citizens whose reminiscences, taken together, would make a complete history of the city from the date of its settlement to the present hour. Nothing, in our opinion, is of more importance than the preservation, in permanent shape, of the history which these older citizens could compile. .

There is no reason for delay, and every reason why there should be no delay. We have already seen how two of our oldest citizens differ as to the origin of the name "Gate City." This would seem to be a trifle new, but in the course of fifty or a hundred years, such a trifle becomes of great importance. All such matters should be settled now while the salient features of Atlanta's histery are familiar to even comparatively yeung men. It is impossible to conceive of anything more interesting to posterity than an elaborate history of the origin, growth heads conkable development of this city.

The wisdom or eaking, Atlanta is still in very manifest, imodern city on the conti-was no smallpox-ied and interesting histo-An many of the pioneers who

From the Alban the growth and develop-General Wia, are still hale and hearty ista y none of the remarkable events to world none of the remarkable events out out local history have degenerated into tradition. We need not dwell on the importance of giving permanent shape to what is now an oral record of these events.

It would be the purpose of such, a society to gather together all the accessible informa tion relative to the first settlement of Atlanta and the early settlers, together with such additional facts as could be gathered of the time when the Indians occupied this section. With this would follow a history of the early buildings of the town, its incorporstion, its municipal history, its early com merce and industries, its first railroad, its first newspapers, its early social conditions, ogether with a complete history of the antecellum period. Then would follow its war istory, a history of the seige, of the great fire, and of the remarkable development that

has taken place since the war. But the main object of the historical society would be to gather and preserve the earlier history of the city. This history would include biographies of the older citizens, which, together with their reminiscences, would give the record a complete ness that no other city record possesses. We should be glad to have suggestions from some of our older citizens with respect to the organization of such a society. The time i ripe for it, and there are many who are willing to engage in the work.

INSANITY AS A DEFENSE. According to the editor of the New York Medico-Legal Journal insanity should not be successfully pleaded in behalf of a certain class of criminals. It seems repugnant to our sense of justice to take an irresponsible man and make him suffer the extreme penalty of the law; but in a number of recent cases this has been done.

In medical and legal circles it is generally admitted that Guiteau was insane, and the teme conclusion has been reached by well posted persons as to Dr. Beach and a convict named Taylor, executed in Pennsylvania. Under our laws the execution of these three nen was wrong, but public opinion was worked up to such a pitch of indignation that the plea of insanity failed to receive a calm consideration. In this connection it is interesting to note the position of Surgeon-General Hammond, of New York. Dr. Hammond admits the insanity of Guiteau, but he justifies his hanging. He believes that insane persons are to a certain extent responsible for their deeds. He thinks that it is running a great risk to allow cranky persons to hold the belief that they may commit wholesale murder and escape punishment.

The position taken by Dr. Hammond and uite a respectable body of lawyers and physicians is, that society has a right to protect itself against all persons who attempt to destroy it, and it makes no difference whether those persons are sane or insane. If adequate cannot be secured without the eath of a homicidal maniac, then society is justifiable in killing him. This sounds coldblooded and brutal. But what is to be done? Clearly it is our duty to be on our guard hen a criminal pleads insanity. Such a efense needs the most rigid scrutiny.

It gratifies us to learn that several prominen ns of New Orleans have taken advantage of the warm weather to attend the exposition. The exposition threatens to be quite popular in New

Miss Lucy Stone is of the opinion that Miss Ada Sweet keeps her office too clean to be re-

THE United States senate has accomplished on great reform. It has driven the goats out of Washington.

Worcester, Mass., is excited over a delightfully mystifying case. About ten years ago one "Doc." Wilson was living in Uxbridge where he was re garded as a poor, worthless and suspicious cha acter. One day he appeared at the bank with a check for \$10,000 signed by Philip Moen, a well known millionaire, of Worcester. The bankers telegraphed to Moen and found that the check was all right. After that Wilson become very prosper-ous. He bought houses, invested in stocks and built a hotel. He became involved in a scrape nd secured his bondsmen to the amount of \$150. 60. People went wild over the mystery and as ertained that Wilson had received several hun-ted thousand dollars from Moon. Recently Wiln sued Moen for \$150,000, and all Massachusetts s on the qui vive to find out the true inwardness the case. It is denied that there is anything like blackmailing in the business, and this makes th ease still more puzzling. In these matter of fact dimes, there is nothing more startling than to see a man who has been regarded as little better than a tramp, coming to the front with several hundred thousand dollars. It recalls the romance of Monte Gristo. What can be the connection be ween the millionaire, Moen, and the panne Wilson? Is there a story of crime or shame at th bottom of it all? If the suit comes to irial all the facts may come out, but the Worcester people are fraid that the matter will be compromised, and n that event they will be kept in the dark,

Mrs. HAVES's exteemed husband has written an essay on the proper method of removing wattle

The Italian government doesn't want its officers o write to the newspapers. They were probably

bugged in writing spring poetry. THE statement that Miss Mollie Anderson's step

father is practicing for the variety stage is to be A THOUSAND stories and anecdotes concerning

eneral Grant's drinking propensities, have gained circulation, and many believe that the general was a hard drinker all through the war. Accordng to the testimony of many federal officers and heding democrats, General Grant was strictly temperate. Undou biedly there was a period in his career when he sometimes drank more than

was good for him, but when he realized the situation, he threw off his evil habit, and never allowed it to regain the mastery. Frequently when pressed to drink by intimate friends, he quietly but firmly declined, informing them that it was easier for im not to drink at all than to endeavor to drink oderately. The enemies of a great man, however sever forget his early follies, and in Grant's case de dates of his youthful sprees have been shoved up so as to make it appear that his intemperance has been a life-long habit. This is not only unjust to General Grant, but it is unjust to human nature. It ought to be a pleasant spectacle to all mankind to see a man struggle successfully against evil temptations and finally overcome them. Such victories are more honorable than

any gained in the tented field. Among 37,000,000 [Japanese there are not more than 10,000 paupers. Rich men are few and far between, that is, as we estimate rich men, but a man with an income of \$1,000 a year is regarded as very wealthy. A farmer who has \$100 laid by is ranked foremost among the capitalists of his dis-

Ir is believed in dynamite circles in New York that O'Jerry Donovan is responsible for the vege table throwing in Ireland. Contributions to the vegetable funds are respectfully solicited.

Ir would be a remarkable exhibition of the mysrious ways of Providence if General Grant should outlive the platoon of Acctors that is now disputing over him.

THERE is some talk of the Illinois legislature citing down to business. This ought to mean the lection of a democratic senator.

THE Richmond Dispatch admits that the necross keep the tide of immigration away from Virginia, but insists that if the state had such ds and such public schools as the worthern and orthwestern states have, settlers would soon come in. Our contemporary predicts that with good roads and schools the white settlers will ss downward from the north, and the negroes will stray of southward. The negroes cannot ex st in communities made up of nerthern people Regardless of the fact that northerners claim to have no prejudice against race and color, the ne gross have found that they cannot work together The mutual dislike existing between the negroes and the yankees is one of the funniest things in existence. But it exists, all the same.

It is hinted that the plumbers and skating rink proprietors are about to form a syndicate for carry

ng on the government. WITH the exception of Mr. Beecher, the centra figures in the celebrated Tilton-Beecher case have gradually dropped out of notice and are almost preotten. Mrs. Tilton lives with her aged moth er, Mrs. Morse, in an elegant home in Brooklyn. surrounded by every comfort. Her two sons, Caroll and Ralph, live with her. The two daughters re happily married. Theodore Tilton lives in is. Mrs. Tilton retains her old friends and entains in a year more intellectual company than n be found in the homes of a dozen of the best nilies in Brooklyn. Theodore looms up as a volite among the stage beauties in Paris. That vely witness, Bessie Turner, is married to Mr. schoonmaker, a scion of an old Knickerbocker knowledge of the scandal died with him.

THE royal tourists have discovered that eggs do

oot keep well in Ireland. A MADRID newspaper called the Correspondence has the largest circulation in Spain, reaching 300,000 copies a day. It has no editor, and conseuently no editorials or clippings. A dozen bright eporters scour the city for news. They dron their copy in a bag at the office and the foreman aps it in without regard to length, merit, libels or anything else. All Spain goes crazy over this paper. This idea is not altogether Spanish. One of our Cincinnati conemporaries has been running this schedule for versi years. The first man who conducted a aper on this plan was Moses A. Dow. He started an alleged literary weekly in Boston and printed ything that he could get without paying for He made a tremendous success and became a lionaire. All of which goes to show that "some things can be done as well as others."

WARD AND FISH, two great Wall street financiers in jan in New York; but the jail is a large one and there is room for others.

THE middle name boom is now at its height long time ago a few of our celebrities always had their middle names written or printed in full och as John Quincy Adams, Richard Henry Vilde, David Paul Brown, James Fenimore Cooper, and others, but the fashion has not spread til recently. Now it is a common thing to hear of Mr. John Brown Smith and Mrs. Mary Smith own. Some of the paragraphers poke fun at the niddle name craze, but there is no eason why a man should not sign his name in full. In fact a moment's thought will convince any one that it looks better and sounds better than it does to abbreviate a name. Frequently when ne reads a news item concerning J. H. Smith it is impossible to tell whether it is John Henry Smith of James Harris Smith. purposes of identification better to print the name in its entirety. The eed be no aristocratic assumption connected with such a fashion. A tramp owns his name, and has s much right to be called by it as a peer. If his same is written and spoken in full, what is there unny in it?

A Chicago judge has been hanged in efficy. This seems to be very mild punishment for a Chicago judge.

PERSONS AND THINGS. Miss CLEVELAND is said to desire the presi-

ent's speedy marriage. MISS KATE FORSYTHE, it is said, will be load-

g lady in Salvini's company next season. WALTER VON GOETHE, the only remaining neal descendant of the great poet, died at Leip

THE barbers are almost alone among the GENERAL Augus has reached an age when

army life is a bore, and he will retire from active A WASHINGTON correspondent writes that enator Wade Hampton is smitten with the charms of Ehca, the French actress.

THE visit of the president to the Gettysburg eattle field early in May will be his first absence

from Washington since the inauguration.
CHAPLAIN McCABE, the indefatigable money aiser and church builder of the Methodist church. as undertaken to collect this year a missionary

"Manna," said Johnnie, who had just been reading the war news, "I am afraid we are short

JENNY LIND is coming out of her retirement for the first time in twenty-two years, next sum mer, to sing in aid of the children's infirmary in Norwich, England, DORMAN B. EATON states to a reporter that

he "expects soon to retire from the civil service commission and write a series of articles on the vactical working of the civil service rules.' THE builder of the eight tenement houses in New York which collapsed on Monday, burying a large number of workmen in the ruins, ought to be sent to the penitentiary for life, but he is more

ikely to be elected an alderman. HENRY GEORGE, the author and lecturer and "land reformer," is a Philadelphian by birth. His fathar, Richard S. H. George, was a well known citizen, and his grandfather was Captain Richard George, who was born in England.

The spring elections at Albany, N. Y., have resulted in a democratic victory by nearly 5,000 rotes in the county which last year gave Cleve and a plurality of 750. The republicans expected of elect nine supervisors, but only succeeded in

THE Nizam of Hyderabad, a young man who is fabulously wealthy, will attend the colonial exhibition in London next year. At the Calcutta exhibition last year he spent at the rate to

ALEXANDRE DUMAS has in his study a small picture which he bought from the late Eugene Delacroix for 500 francs being warned at the time by the artist himself that he was paying a pretty seed price for it, but which Dumas now values as PRESIDENT CLEVELAND lately received calls rem a beautiful Russian lady and her brother.

was born in Jerusalem. "They call me at home Jerusalem the Golden," and sometimes 'The New Jerusalem,'" she sweetly said. THE Fall River print manufacturers have idividually combined with their Rhode Island neighbors and fellow-manufacturers to curtail the output by a four weeks' stoppage between new and July 1, each firm to use its own discre-tion as to the method of reduction. This move-ment will ease the market of 800,000 pieces of

she was tall and picturesque, with golden bair, and

THE estate of Schonhausen, presented to Prince Bismarck on his recent birthday, is in a very good condition at present, its former ruinous state having disappeared, although at the same time two million marks was a large price to pay for it. Prince Bismerck's total landed possessions now amount to about ninety English square miles, of which two thirds are forest land.

THE New York building department yesterday ordered a row of eight houses on Eleventh arenue, built by Buddensick, the contractor the houses which fell a few days ago

to be taken down. They were reported as in a cangerous condition. The inspector of buildings reported that the fall of the buildings on Sixty-second street was due to the inferior materials

During this month and May at least seven miles of elevated road in New York city will be prepared for the trial of electric motor cars. In this instance the determination to test is almost uivalent to a successful trial, for the business ility and technical training of Mr. Field and Mr. ison are sufficient to show that in engaging in enterprise they know precisely what its results

THE bachelors of Rochester, N. Y., no longer have an excuse for not marrying. The young ladies of the place have prepared a decument proving conclusively that families of from two to six can live well on 39 a week, and they assert that no woman is worth marrying who cannot dress stylishly and save money on 850 a year. Copies of this statement have been sent to every eable young man in the city.

THE father of Worth, the Parisan mannilliner, was a lawyer, and his sons were destined o professional labor, when unlucky speculations to professional labor, when unlucky speculations so shrunk the family fortune that the children were driven to personal effort. The youngs brother, the present celebrity, made a sudden plunge into the emporium of Swan & Edgar, ia London. That soon proved itself too limited a sphere, and the young man decided to try Paris. Entering the firm of Gag et Cle. he speedily mastered the business. He was made a partner, and only left the house to branch out more rapidly, under his own auspices in the Rue de la Paix, where he has remained ever since.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. Good Drinking Water.

tezuma, Ga .: What is the best way o testing drinking water? Fill a bottle of colorless glass; lock through the water at black object, the water should appear perfectly colorless; a muddy or turbid appear ance indicates the presence of soluble organimatter, or of solid matter in suspension. Odor-Empty out some of the water, cork up the bottle and place it for a few hours in a warm place shake it; remove the cork, and if the least repulsive, the water should be rejected. By heating the water to boiling an odor is envolved that otherwise does not appear. Taste-Water fresh from a well is usually tasteless, even though it may contain a large amount of putrescible or ganic matter. Heich's test for sewage contam ation: Fill a clean pint bottle three-fourths full of water, dissolve a teaspoonful of loaf, or granu lated sugar, cork the bottle and place it in a warm place for two days. If the water becomes cloudy or muddy it is unfit to use. If it remains perfectly

clear, it is probably safe to use it. The Bashful Louisville Damsel.

rom the Memphis Sunday Times. A Louisville girl who was visiting here a short time ago scored a signal triumph over a fresh roung society man of this city. They were sitting opon a sofa together, and as the conversation pro ressed he allowed his arm to gradually fall down

intil he had it around her waist. She arcse very indignant, and he made the lowing explanation and apology: "I hope ou will not think anything of this. It is way I have. All the Memphis boys a ame way, and you will have to get used to it. It ope you will not take any oftense at it, as it's hope you will not take any offense at it, as it's just my way."

She left the room, but came back in a few minutes with a married friend and sat down on the sofa again. Soon she began to yawn and give every ostensible proof of being thoroughly bored. Finally she said: "I'm dreadiulty sleepy and I hope you'll go home. You musn't take any offense at this. All the Louisville girls act the same way. You are exceedingly thresome and you had better go home at once. Don't be offended at this. It is simply a way I have,"

He stood not upon the order of his going.

Needn't Wait for Him.

From the Boston Evening Record A good story is told of an old-time Bostonian whose son is still living in the enjoyment of hale and hearty age at the Hub, who went on to New York at the time the Astor house was in its golden youth. The old Bostonian took his son with him, and, fearful lest he should be led away by the tempters of that day in Gotham, was particular that the youth should be at the hotel early in that the youth should be at the hotel early in the evening. In his simplicity the good Bestonmu supposed that early hours were kept at the Astor house, and when 9 o'clock came, and his son had not returned, he felt that it was too bad that the hotel proprietors should be incommededed on'his account. So, in the kindness of his heart, the old Bestonian went up to the office desk and said to the landford:

"Tommy hasn't come in yet, but there is no need of your keeping open for him. You can shut up the hotel now."

Robert Callyer's Boyhood. From the Cincinnati Commercial. In a lecture entitled "From Anvil to Palnit." Rev. Robert Collyer says: "My father had \$4.50 a week to keep his family on, and we got along with arprising regularity. I was the eldest of the family of children, and was always glad of that. At that time provisions were not nearly so cheap as now; there were no cheap schools, and the now; there were no cheap schools, and the schools then were not very common, and such as they were you had to pay for them, Yet, that good mother made that income stand good enough for al. We lived on oatmeal and milk in plenty, with just a bit of meat when we could get hold of it; a mug of tea-and white bread on Sundays, brown bread the rest of the time. My mother would make soup ou Sundays, and would say to us boys. 'Now, boys, he who drinks the most soup shall have the most meat.' We would drink as much as we could carry; then she would say, 'Well, you can't cat any more; we the would say, 'Well, you can't eat any more; we will save the meat till to morrow.' With such a training as this, it is no wonder that I hardly know what you mean by indigestion."

Raising His Price. From the Wall Street News. During the carpet-bag reign in Mississippi, when four-fliths of the legislature was made up of negroes unable to write their own names, most f the steals were characterized as "public im governments." When snything of the sort was to e voted on a white member would pass along the ford, accompanied by a \$5 bill. By and by one of the colored senators began to smell a rat, and expended with:

ow you look heah! I doan' go fur to say dat Aw you not mean I down so fir to say dat every time we wrote sincoo fur public improve-ment, \$9,800 of de money am divided up between you white men, but I desiah to inform you dat my wrote will heaharter be \$10, widout any dis-count off for reg'lar steals."

His terms were promptly accepted.

Ignorant, But Eloquent

From the Brooklyn Union, City Editor (to new reporter)-You say in this report of the fire that the lurid-glare of forked flames shot athwart the dark domed sky. Are you sure of that,

New Reporter—Yes, sir; I saw the whole thing. Gity Editor—Did you notice any insurance lurking about the place, or learn what caused the fire, or the probable amount of property destroyed? New Reporter—No, sir. Gity Editor (striking a match)—Well, just watch the lurid glare of forked flames shoot athwart this report.

At the White House. Washington correspondent New York Graphic.

Miss Van Vechten is still with Miss Cleveland but Mrs. and Miss Folsom left on Wednesday even-irg. Miss Van Vechten and Miss Folsom found it good fun while at the white house to go into the east room when the president was receiving strangers and place themselves at the end of the line and amaze him by coming up among the last ones to shake hands with him. "He did look so surprised to see us," said one of the merry girls in telling this; "he had had his little speech ready for every one else, but when he saw us he was too astonished to say anything to us."

A Precedent Set by Marc Antony. From the New York Journal.

"I think its absurd that young ladies should kiss their poodles,' said a Murray Hill man to his friend. "There's no reason for it." "Ob, yes, there is; and there's also a preceden for the proceeding."

"Please explain." "The reason is that most of the girls have nothing better to k'ss; the precedent was established by Mark Antony when he said, 'Havoc, let's lip the dogs of war."

From the Boston Beacon,
'Are you fond of etchings?" asked the young man who had taken the hostess's pretty niece from the country down to supper.

"As a general thing, yes," she answered, looking up into his eyes with an engaging frankness that threatened havoe to his heart; "but." she added hastily, as he started to say something pretty, "not any to night, thank you—it is rather late. A very little of sherbert is all I care for." RANDOLPH'S SWEETHEART.

A Remance of Love and Lunacy From Old Virginia,

From the Chicago Current.
"Mariah Ward was a fascinating woman," re narked my Aunt Ruth. "She could give to the simplest article of dress an air of elegant refine-ment and grace that none of the wealthier women of the time were able to imitate. At a grand ball given to General LaFayette by the people of Richmond, Maria-then Mrs. Rundolph-was present. She merely spoke to the general in passing, as the other guests did; but the next day, to her utter amazement, he called upon her. Cousin Polly was staying with Maria at the time, and she and Maria were in the sitting room when the general was announced. Maria, she said, had just been out shopping, and was showing her a piece of coarse blue merino she had bought that morning for one of the children. She was dressed in a simple morning gown, but, the general being already in the hall, she could not escape. Cousin Polly managed to reach the next room; and she told me that, as she turned to look back, she was almost spell-bound by the vision before her. Maria had dexterously wound herself in the piece of merino, and stood there supurbas a new Cinderella, awaiting the general. He stayed an hour, and remarked that Mrs. Randolph was far the most elegat womau he had root in America. She and John Randolph were, as you know, engaged for many years, and though this engagement was finally broken and she afterward married a cousin of his, neither she nor Mr. Randolph ever forgot their early attachment."

Aunt Edith (deaf as a post, poor old lady) had time, and she and Maria were in the sitting early attachment."

Aunt Edith (deal as a post, poor old lady) had eat all this time without hearing one word, busily sicking up a stitch she had dropped in the course of her knitting. She looked up now, after counting her rounds, as if to inquire of me what had seen used.

Aunt Edith?"
"Yes," she said; "he was often in this neighborhood. He usually spent several days in a meliagoing to Washington, or on his way home. It was his babit to travel in a charlot (I nave not seen one for many years now), and he always had two servants along—Johnny, to drive the wheeltwo servants slong—Johnny, to drive the wheelherses, and Juba to ride as postition."
"Maria kept many of Mr. Randolph's love-letters
to the day of her death," continued Aunt Ruth.
"She had a package of them in her bosom the
morning she died. Edmund, her brother, was in
he room. She called him to her bedside,
tave thim the letters, and exacted a solemn
oromies from him to keep them till her daughter
theria, then an infant in arms, reached her 16th
rear, at which time he was to give her the packar, at which time he was to give her the pack

tunt Ruth is telling me," I explained, "about Randolph, You remember him, don't you,

ge without opening it."
"Two of them always accompanied him," inter-upted Aunt Edith. "Johnny would wait on his nester, and Juba attend to the horses. In his atteryears Mr. Bandolph was mad and required

inter years Mr. Handolph was mad and required the constate attention of both."

"Ecmund," resumed Aunt Ruth, "pledged his werd to deliver the letters; yet, as soon as his sister had breathed her last he took the package, and, without opening it, put it into the fire."

"Yes," said Aunt Edith, "Juba and Johnny, they never forsook him. The last time the old man visited Bickmond that followed him constants. Richmond they followed him everywhere. Mr. delph went to the bank one day to draw some oney. It was handed to him in little gold pied up in a bag; and as set they got into the street again Mr. Randol idding the bag like a sing, struck Johnny in ck with it. Then a strange scene follow Then a strange scene followed og as il for his life, and Mr. Ran nund," persisted Aunt Ruth, ignoring Aunt

"Edmund," persisted Aunt Nuin, ignoring Admit Edith's diversion, "no doubt considered himself justified in burning the letters, but—"
"Every time he got near enough to poor Johuny be lifted the bag to hit him sgain," exclaimed Aunt Edith, growing warm with description. "I think he should have respected his promise," calmly added Aunt Buth.
"When the neonle saw him running up the

almly added Aunt Euth.
"When the people saw him running up the treet they knew," cried Aut Edith, "thathe was usane. Johnny ahead, at his utmost speed, and uba in the rear."
"Why he did not examine the letters I cannot magine," concluded Aunt Ruth.

"Why he did not examine the letters reality imagine," concluded Aunt Ruth.
"No, no, Buth; you have got it all wrong. I am positive it was a bag of gold."
This was the last, for I left in dismay, feeding that if I listened much longer Mr. Randolph's melancholy fate would be mine. I have often reflected upon it since, and whether the letters were put into the bank, or whether the negroes. were put into the bag, or whether the negroes, letters, and bag were each and all of them put into the fire, I cannot determine.

THE SHIRT-TAIL IN WAR.

How Stonewall Jackson Proposed to Mark His Men in a Night Attack.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. On the night of the battle of Fredericksburg, when Euraside was trying to get his army back to the Stafford side of the river over the one pon-toon bridge that was left, Lee called a council of war. Jackson had been holding a position some three miles down the river from Marve's heights, where the fiercest fighting had taken place, but had moved his command up closer late in the afternoon. The night was fearfully dark, and a drizzling rain had set in. Jackson came into one; and had set in. Jackson cathe into council, saluted the officers present took a seat off in a corner. General tated the purpose for which the council had called, and asked one of the senior officers is opinion; and then another, and another, all had spoken save Stonewall. Lee then and asked his opinion, but received no mee. All turned to hear what he would say here sat Jacksou. bolt puright in his chair.

response. All turned to hear what he would say, and there sat Jackson, bolt upright in his chair, fast asleep. "Why, bless me," said Lee, "the old fellow is assieep," and going to him he shook his arm and called his name, which awakened him. "General Jackson, will you give us your opinion as to what should be done?"

"Gentlemen," he said, "I am sorry that I have not heard all that has been said; but my plan is, if the council will agree to it, to go back to my corps and march it into Eredericksburgest once. The enemy has met with a severe reverse, and is in all probability demoralized. They have only one bridge over which to escape. One corps is sufficient to do this work, to destroy what remains of that army on this side of the river, and that being done the campaign will be over."

"But, general," said Lee, "consider the fact that those men have only the one bridge over which to escape, they will fight desperately."

"What if they do? My corps is accustomed to desperate fighting. But the very fact that they have only one avenue of sceape, in their demoralized condition, will cause them to make every

desperate nighting. But the very fact that they have only one avenue of escape, in their demorablized condition, will cause them to make every effort to use the bridge. They will not fight so desperately as you think? "But consider the darkness of the night. Your men will not be able to distinguish their own commodes."

men will not be able to distinguish their own comrades."

"I have thought of all that. I will make my men pull their shirt-tails out and march in; they will know one another them."

General Lee walked hack and forth for some time, deeply engaged in thought. Finally he said: "General Jackson. I can not agree to your proposition; the slaughter would be horrible, any my conscience can not approve of it."

"My conscience approves of it thoroughly," said Jackson. "War is war; the slaughter to-day has been horrible, and would have been worse had the enemy gained those heights. The enemy is in a trap, and we should take advantage of it. If the tables were turned they would march in on us,"

"And at this very time," said a union officer to me last April, we were getting out of that place as fast as men could be got over one bridge. We were looking every minute for the confederate troops to rush in upon us, and it they had done so we would have been utterly ruined. Pope's army, when Jackson got behind him, was at a picnic compared to our situation that night." And when I tell kim. number. Popers army, when Jackson got behind him, was at a picuic compared to our situation that night." And when I told him of Jackson's pian for enabling his troops to know their comrades, he said: "Fabius Maximus is the only other man who ever lived who would have thought of such a thing, and his soldiers didn't have the materials."

Avoiding a Beat,

From the San Francisco Post.

The editor of the Deadwood Roarer attended church for the first time last Sunday. In about an hour he rushed into the office and shouted: "What the blazes are you fellows doing? Ho out the news from the seat of war?"

"What he news from the seat of war?"

"What news?"

"Why, all this about the Egyptian army being drowned in the Red sea. Why, the gospel sharp up at the church was telling about it just now, and not a word of it in this morning's paper. Hustle around, you fellows, and get the facts, or the Snap shot will get a beat on us. Look spry, there, and run an extra edition while I put on the bulletin board: "Great English Victory in the Soudan."

From the New York Times. "See here," said a citizen of St. Louis to the proprietor of a book store, "you'll have to take the book back. I asked you to give me a volume of poetry to put on the parlor table, but every durned word in this book is straight prose."
"Why, man alive, that was written by Shaks-

"I don't care who writ it, it's prose; I've looked it all through. For instance, here's a specimen: "How silver sweet sound lovers' tongues by night, Like softest music to attendin' ears!" "Do you call that poetry, rhymin' ears with night? You can take it back. I don't want it."

Why She Wore Her Dresses That Way. From the Cincinnati Enquirer. "I wonder why Mrs. Blank always wears her dresses cut so low in the neck?" inquired an un-

sophisticated young gentleman of the squint-eyed "Humph! That's easy. She wears her dress that way so that she can give her husband plenty of cold shoulder." ANDY JOHNSON'S JOKE.

How a Pretended Death Warrant Turned Out to Be a Pardon.

Ben Perley Poore.

Andrew Johnson was a strange being, understood by few, and incomprehensible to the greater number of those in public and private life when he unexpectedly became president of the Unite's States. The wildest rumors were circulated of federal vengeance to be wreaked at short notice upon all who had been prominent in the confed. erate cause, and naturally there was not a little trepidation among them as rursor followed rumor of drum beads, hangings, banishments and imprison ments to be meted out to the main offend. ers without mercy. This feeling was enhanced in the contemplation of the fact that Andrew Johnson had succeeded to the presidency.

Prominent among those who apprehended ther knew not what was the lete Colonel Robert W. Johnson, of Arkansas. It had fallen out that in the spring of 1861, on the very day Colonel Johnson resigned his seat in the senate of the United States, that he and Andrew Johnson (who was then very bitter in his speeches against the secesticists) had had a personal altercation on the foor a few moments before the senate. with the ce of recognit

al that you have tried to dest wretched rebel! D-n you, I hang you to a lamp post."
mered out that he had come in lead for his life.

enough to reach out and take so confused and blinded by hi was a minute before he could r

bravest men that ever lived."

JOHN WESLEY'S (COURTSHIP) How the Great Preacher Failed With the Maidens and Fell to a Widow.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.
Rev. John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, had a number of ridiculous love scrapes, which his admirers have hard work to explain. When he went to Georgia to convert the Indians his usefulness was suddenly cut short by a series of events in which a woman's name is mixed up. He was indicted by the grand jury for having broken the laws of the realm, first, by speaking and writing to Mrs. Williamson against her husband's consent, and secondly, for refusing her communion. Mrs. Williamson was a Miss Causton, the niece of Genaral Oglethorpe, who planted Georgia. Her nucle is said to have encouraged her futimacy with Wes ley, hoping that he would be induced to settle in the colony. She teok French lessons of him, consulted with him about her dress and also nursed him through a fever. No doubt he fell in love with her, but he deemed it his duty to consult his elders. They had already satt in judgment on the grant, and advised him to break it off. He didend she married another. Then the preacherrefused her communion for some alleged breach of dicipline, and eventually returned to England. The celebrated divine seems to have a penchant for the fair sex, for he some cones to the front in a love affair with Grace Murray, his servant. Grace appears to have hear a feigle mail, bound to marry some offer. events in which a woman's name is mixed up. He Grace Murray, his servant. Grace been a fichle maid, bound to mend she played fast and loose with John. She traveled with Wesley highly of her engaging behavior marriage to her and she pretends marriage to her and she pretends not to stand him and he keaves her with John one of his subordinates. John came engaged to her, then Wesle him a sharp letter upbrudding I robbing him of his faithful and fellow laborer in the gospel, whom her forming to his hand for ten years. Charley Wesley broke up the match, and that Grace's character was ruined if she many bennett. It nearly broke the pheart, for Wesley loved Grace, yet she Bennett within a week. The depth of John's feelings may be judged from the worder at the time:

My sould a kindred spirit found.

My soul a kindred spirit found,
By heaven intrusted to my care.
The doughter of my faith and prayer.
Oft (though as yet the nuntial tie
Wes not) clasping her hand in mine.
"What force," she said, "beneath the sky,
Can now our well knit souls disjoin."

The reverend man, how yet, was dogned to
worse disappointment than that he reserved at the hands of the fick Grace, for he soon martied
a wealthy widow, Mrs. Vizelle, if whom Southey
says that she "deserved to be classed in artisal with
Xantippe and the wife of Job as one of three had
wives."

Woman's Unreliable Bulk. Clara Belle in Cincinnati Enquirer. Women are funny about bulk aren't they? Blest if you can'tell by what an actress is to-night how dim or sleek she will be a month hence. We put on and take off flesh like garments, though scarce-

Life, Death and Eternity. And what is life? I pray you tell;
A sluggard's paradise.
Where fools and idlers flourish well
And troubled winds ne'er rise?
Ah, no, my child! A battle field
Where each must take a side,
And midst the strife a sabre wield
And to the van-guard ride,

Then what is Death? I beg you tell;
A pall, a shroud, a bier,
A saddened dirge, a funeral knell,
And friends who watch and fear?
Ah, no, my child! 'Tis but a night
Of quiet, peaceful sleep;
When morning brings the golden light,
Fad watchers cease to keep.

Eternity! Say, what is it?
A cold and darkened tomb,
Where hope is vain and hopers sit
And wait long years their doom?
Ah. no, my child! One common breath
Will wait you to its shore—
There sickness, sorrow, cain and death
Are felt and leared no more.

Will S. Monro?

THROUGH THE SOUTH.

BRENTINEWS FROM NEIGHBOR ING STATES.

the Potomes to the Rio Grands and the Chie he Gulf-Short News Notes of Passing In-tercet-What is Taking Place Through the Land of Dixie, Etc. A Building Boom in Columbia

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 19.- [Special. ] - Fabre is entine building boom in Columbia just now. A reat many buildings are under course of constru ion and many others are projected. Dr. Boggs to Return to Memphis. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 19.—[Special.]—As the expiration of his term of service as professor in

the Columbia Theological Semipary, Or. Wm

E Boggs will go Meraphis to take charge of the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church in that The Mills to Shut Down. WIMINGTON N. C. April 19 .- In couseq of the depression in the cotton trade, the Wilmington cotton mills will shut down for sixty days, unless business improves meantime. The mills manufacture print cloth exclusively.

About 125 hands will be thrown out of employ-

Colored Lawyers Threatened. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 19.- [Special.] Four of five young colored men, who have pursued course of law studies at the Alen university, i this city, under Professor B. Augustas Straker will apply for admission to the bar in the suprem court. Professor Straker says that several mem

bers of the class are young men of great promise Corner Stone Laid in Weldon PETERSEURG, April 19 .- The corner stone of ew colored Methodist church at Weldon, Nort olina, was to day laid with imposing ceremo nies by the Masonic lodges from this state and North Carolina. A number of prominent minis ters of both states was present, and the cereme nies were witnessed by an immense crowd of persons who came from the surrounding country and on excursion trains from Richmond, Portsmout Norfolk, Raleigh and Wilmington. The sermon

was preached by Bishop Turner, of Georgia Beguiled by a Book Agent. Lynchburg, Va., April 19.-Miss Sarah Kirby, a highly respected young lady, was married Friday to James C. Powell, a book agent, much agains the wishes of her friends. Last night Fowell was arrested for bigamy, information having been received that he had another wife in Nelson cour ty. The young lady's brother had befrieude. Powell while he was under arrest for selling book without a license, and this led to the acquaint ance with the family. The affair created much interest, and great sympathy is felt for the betray

Successor of Old Clear Grit. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 19 .- After three weeks search in this neighborhood for a trotting stallion to take the place of Old Clear Grit. George White r, of Seaforth, Canada, chose Carlisle, a bay colt ree years old, by King Rene; dam, Salke John by Belle Morgan, and back to a thoroughbree basis, paying \$2,000 for him to Bowen & Holton, o Franklin courty. This colt last fall made a record of 2:40%, and Is sold free from his engage nts this year in two stakes here and one in S Louis. He is a large, strong animal, well suited

High Chicials Indicted for Gaming. WHEELING, W. VA., April 19.—The grand jury, after a four days' session, completed its work and the list of indictments were docketed this morn names on the list and the array creates an excite ment never before seen here. Among those indicted for gaping is an ex-gov-ernor of the state a candidate for the United State schate, the head of an influential depertment of the present state administration. A rem per of the city council has five indictments hgainst him and another city official one. Attorneys, leading merchants, prominent manufac-turers, real estate men, influential citizens, popular society men, are all in the net and the excitement is wonderful. Every exertion is being made to have the newspapers not publish the list, and it is believed, they will not. Many indictments for leasing property to be used for unlawful purposes were found. Court will set on

the cases at once. BLIND TOM'S OWNERS. His Mother to Institute Proceedings Against

An injunction suft was filed in the United States court at Covington a few days ago which may develop into something sensations before the suit is ended. The style of the suit is Elize Bethune, administratrix of J. G. Pethune, against T. J. Nichols. Years ago the Bethune family were very wealthy, and have a fair share of this world's goods left yet. Previous to the war they were owners of a large number of slaves, and among them was Blind Tem, the well known musical wonder. When the emancipation act was passed it is alleged that the Bethunes took Blind Tem into a court and had him tried for

He was duly tried, a 1 J. G. Bethune was pointed as a commit to to care for him dur-his life, and execute I a bond for the trust and Tom was a musical wonder long before the emancipation act was thought of, and the Bethunes saw that they could realize something from him by retaining him virtually in their power under the lunary proceedings. Bethune married, but seemingly did not live

Bethine married, but seemingly did not live happily with his wife, and she instituted proceedings for divorce. The case came up for hearing in a New York court on a question of alimeny, and she was allowed the chormous sum of \$125 a week. The defendant of course objected to the judgment, and was allowed to introduce proof to show that the amount was exhorbitant and in excess of his income at that particular to show that the amount was exhorbitant and in excess of his income at that particular time. Bethune made two or three trips to New York with a gentleman whom he introduced as a witness on the question of alimony, and one day while returning home from New York was killed in a railroad accident. In due course of time the divorce proceedings were stopped, and the widow qualified as executive of his estate in New York: Ambro other property left by the deceased was a number of race horses, valued at over \$50,400. The horses were in the hands of T. J. Nichols, of Rentucky, and when the widow brought suit for their recovery she alleged in her patition that Nichols was simply caring for the horses, and that he was to receive as his compensation a share of what was derived from the breeding and of the amounts won on the race-tracks.

There is another story in existence in connection with the suit which may develop some very startling information in relation to Blind Tem. It is said that Blind Tem's nother will institute proceedings against the Betunes for all the money they realized out of Blind Tem. She will set up as a plea that the proceedings in lunacy were fraudulent, and that after the emancipation act was passed she was entitled to all money that they realized from his alents.

O. I. Q.

O. I. C.

Is the best blood remedy known. It is a purely vesetable preparation, and never known to fail, though tested in thousands of cases that baffled the skill of physicians.

Dr. Joseph Palmer, Feagin, Ga., writes: "I have used it extensively in my practice twenty years, and do not hesitate to pronounce it aspectific for blood diseases in any form."

Dr. F. A. Toomer, Pery, Ga., says: "It is the best blood purifier known, and to suffering woman a God-send for her peculiar allments."

It will promptly and permanently cure Syphilis in any stage, Scrotula, Eczema, White Swelling, Catarrh, Old Sores, Rhoumatism, Ulcers, Tetter and every form abblood disease or skin disease due to impune blood. \$1.50 per large bottle.

Sold in At lants, Ga., wholesale and retail by O. Tyner, corner Broad and Marietts, and Geo. D. anger, corner Broad and Marietts, and Geo. D.

ANDY JOHNSON'S JOKE.

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t mercy. This feeling was enhanced in a plation of the fact that Andrew John-coceded to the presidency, the mong those who apprehended they what was the late Colonel Robert W. I Arkansas. It had fallen out that in cot 1861, on the very day Colonel Johned his seat in the senate of the United the and Andrew Johnson (who was bitter in his specches against the secessed had a personal altercation on the anoments before the senate was called shich was only prevented from become in the secessiant of the colonial shift was only prevented from become in the senate of the was called shift was only prevented from become standers, and so the two Johnsons had changing mutual epithets of bestility, sing this, among other causes of disposel Johnson, who, at the Lee surreader, aself in a unenvisible situation, stripped following the control of the lees are under the understanding the control of the lees are under the lees are

ploted Johnson applied for and from the commandant of a feat and journeyed to Washington, the carly evening he proceeded an hotel, where he locked him-fearing to show his head to a lidon, either by an accidental old , worse yet, a provost marshal, he tried to consider what would file expedition, and the conclusion to the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consistence of the consideration of the consistency without further delay music. Without further delay entered to the white house he fout of the hotel and sinto a hack branch is venture.

arked that he had been in slife, and in plenty of situ-but never in so hot a skir-ful asked, "I tell you," said Johnson was one of the

JOHN WESLEY'S [COURTSHIP.

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re each must take a side,
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Eternity! Say, what is it?
A cold and darkened tomb,
Where hope is vain and hopers sit
And wait long years their doom?
Ah, no, my child! One common breath
Will wait you to its shore—
There sickness, sorrow, vain and death
Are felt and leared no more.
—Will S. Monros.

THROUGH THE SOUTH,

BRENT NEWS FROM NEIGHBOR-ING STATES.

the Potomso to the Rio Grands and the Chio he Chit-Short News Notes of Passing In-tercet-what is Taking Place Through Land of Dixie, Etc.

A Building Boom in Columbia. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 19.—[Special.] - Frace is equine building boom in Columbia just no s. A est many buildings are under course of construc. non sud many others are projected.

Br. Boggs to Return to Memphis. CAUNMA, S. C., April 19.-[Special.]-At the expiration of his term of service as professor in. the Columbia Theological Seminary, Dr. Wm. E. Boggs will go Memphis to take charge of the pulphof the Flast Presbyterian church in that

The Milis to Shut Down WHIMINGTON N. C., April 19 -- In consequence of the depression in the cotton trade, the Wilmington cottop mills will shut down for sixty mills manufacture print cloth exclusively.

Colored Lawyers Threatened.

COLUMNIA, S. C., April 19.- Special.]-Four or five young colored men, who have pursued a course of law studies at the Allen university, in city, under Professor B. Augustas Straker will apply for admission to the bar in the supreme Professor Straker says that several mem ters of the class are young men of great promise. Corner Stone Laid in Weldon.

PETERSBURG, April 19.—The corner stone of a new colored Methodist church at, Weldon, North Carolina, was to day laid with imposing ceremoies by the Masonic lodges from this state and North Carelina. A number of sprominent minis-ters of both states was present, and the ceremonies were witnessed by an immense crowd of per sons who came from the surrounding country and on excursion trains from Richmond, Portsmouth, Norfolk, Raleigh and Wilmington. The sermon

Beguiled by a Book Agent.

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 19,-Miss Sarah Kirby, 1 highly respected young lady, was married Friday to James C. Powell, a book agent, much against the wishes of her friends. Last night Fowell was arrested for bigamy, information having been ved that he had another wife in Nelson cour ty. The young lady's brother had befriended Powell while he was under arrest for selling books without a license, and this led to the acquaint ance with the family. The affair created much interest, and great sympathy is felt for the betray-

Successor of Old Clear Grit. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 19.-After three week search in this neighborhood for a trotting stallio to take the place of Old Clear Grit, George White-I Senforth, Canada, chose Carlisle, a bay col son, by Belle Mergan, and back to a thoroughbred , paying \$2,000 for him to Bowen & Holton, o Franklin county. This colt last fall made are of 2:40%; and is sold free from his engage ments this year in two stakes here and one in St He is a large, strong animal, well suited

High Officials Indicted for Gaming. WHEBLING, W. VA., April 19 .- The grand jury after a four days' session, completed its work and There are one hundred and twenty-five ies on the list and the array creates an excite ment never before seen here. Among those indicted for gaming is an ex-gov-ernor, of the state a candidate for the United State senate, the head of an influential department of the present state administration. A the city council has five indictments against him and another city official one. Attor-neys, leading merchants, prominent manufacarers, real estate men, influential citizens, pop dar society men, are all in the net and the excitement is wonderful. Every exertion is being made to have the newspapers not pul the list, and it is believed, they will not. Many indictments for lessing property to be used for unlawful purposes were found. Court will set on

BLIND TOM'S OWNERS.

His Mother to Institute Proceedings Against the Family.

An injunction suit was filed in the United States court at Covington a few days ago which may develop into something sensational before the suit is ended. The style of the suit is Elize Bethune, administratrix of J. G. Pethune, against T. J. Nichols. Years ago the Bethune family were very wealthy, and have a fair share of this world's goods left yet. Previous to the war they were where of a large number of slaves, and among them was Blind Tom, the well known musical wonder. When the emancipation act was reased it is alleged that the Bethunes took Blind Tom into a court and had him tried for

lucey,
He was duly tried, a 1 J. G. Bethune was appointed as a committee to care for him during his life, and executed a bond for the trust.
Blind Tem was a musical wonder long before the emencipation act was thought of, and the Bethunes saw that they bould realize something from him by retaining him virtually in their power under the luftacy proceedings.

Bethune married, but seemingly did not live happily with his wife, and she instituted proceedings for divorce. The case came up for happily with his wife, and she instituted proceedings for divorce. The case came up for hearing in a New York court on a question of alimony, and she was allowed the enormous sum of \$125 a week. The defendant of curse objected to the judgment, and was allowed to introduce proof to show that the amount was exhorbitant and in excess of his income at that particulating. Bethuse upde two or three trips in excess of his income at that particutime. Bethune made two or three trips
ew York with a gentleman whom he inuced as a witness on the question of ally, and one day while returning home
a New York was killed in a railroad accident
lue course of time the divorce proceedings
e stopped, and the widow qualified as execuof his estate in New York. Among other trix of his estate in New York. Among other property left by the deceased was a number of race horses, valued at over \$50,000. The horses were in the hands of T. J. Nichols, of Retucky, and when the widow brought suit for their recovery she alleged in her petition that Nichols was simply caring for the horses, and that he was to receive as his compensation a share of what was derived from the breeding and of the amounts won on the race-tracks.

It is said that Blind Tom's another will Institute priceedings against the Bethunes for all the money they realized out of Bitud Tom. She will set up as a plea that the proceedings in huracy were fraudulent, and that after the emancipation act was passed she was entitled to all money that they realized from his slerts.

Is the best blood remedy known. It is a purely restable preparation, and never known to fail, bough tested in thousands of cases that baffled as still of physicians.

SUNDAY BASEBALL. The Exhibition Game-A Preacher De-

nonnees It. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 19.-[Special.]-In the exhibition game to-day between the Americans of Nashville and the Birminghams, it resulted in the defeat of the latter. Ahern and Merritt were the battery for Birmingham. Ahern had never pitched in a regular game before. Rhue and Hellman were the battery for the Americans.

SCORE BY INNINGS. .....1 0 0 1 1 0 0 2-5 .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 The first lesgue game between these clubs will

te played to morrow.

Rev. Mr. Beard, of the Episcopal church, preach ed here to-day against Sunday baseball. He attends the games played during the week and en-joys the sport, but thinks it a terrible desecration of Sebbath for professionals to play ball on this day, as it is their usual avocation, and amounts to work with them. He thinks it would not be bad for a crowd of young men who are closely en gaged during the week at downright legitimate work to go into the field on Sunday, and make a few clean base hits, or home runs and perhaps a little loud shouting would be pardoned if the lat

Base Ball Elsewhere.

At Indianopolis, April 19-Indianopolis, 8; Mil-At Louisville, April 19-Cincinnati, 4; Louis-At St. Louis, April 19-Pittsburg none; St

MARIETTA MATTERS. A Cute Bird Story ... Bishop Beckwith in

Town.

Marietta, April 19.—[Special.]—The Marietta and North Georgia railroad changes the schedule of one of its passenger trains to-day. No. 5 still eaves at 9 a. m., but returns as No. 14 an hour arlier, arriving here at 5:40 p. m. The time is gained by increase of speed.

MARIETTA, April 17.-[Special.]—The Rt. Rev. J. W. Beckwith, D.D., bishop of Georgia, delivered a very fine sermon here to day at St. James Episcovery fine sermon here to day at St. James Episco-pal church, and confirmed the largest number of persons ever presented at one time in this church, which, as he re-marked, reflected great credit upon its efficient and talented rector, Rev. C. C. Leman, The church was filled to its utmost seating capaci-ty, and every one went away very much impress-ed with the bishop's sermon, which was to the young men. His text was the 9th verse of the

COLORED BIRDS POR SALE. MARIETTA, April 19-[Special.]-Last Friday a young man, apparently a foreigner, was peddling rainbow colored birds about the streets of this place, and made a number of sales. One of these birds purchased by a lady, dropped a feather in a cup of water in its esge, and the lady's attention being attracted to it, she found that the coloring matter all washed off. It turns out that the birds were common canariers that had been colored by some artificial means.

How We Went Fishing. Mr. M. Folsom in the Valdosts Times.

I got a sniff of fresh air from the budding , the other day, and it put me in mind About this time of the year we used to be

gin fishing for mud-cats. Frank's creek was to crooked that it used to be a standing joke among us that it first ran through that coun-try on a dark night. Its frequent bends ry on a dark night. Its frequent bends caused deep, dark, pools that were chuck full of fish. We knew the places where they most abounded as well as the coons and otters did. We knew each "hole" by its own names "Drew's hole," "The Water-oak-Log," and "Blowest-up-Foot-Log," cuphonious names, indeed, but we cared nothing about that. About dusk we would worked up our roles, secure on a new pages. cared nothing about that. About dusk we would snatch up our poles, secure an axe and no matter how tired we were, start in a trot for the creek. I can almost smell the sweet honey-suckle, huckleberry, "hoorah" and birdeye blossoms; and I can see the bright blaze of the lightwood knot fire illuminating the surface of the dark water, and the weird and fantastic shadows that danced about in the gloomy swamp. In the dark sky above swang the glowing stars like twinkling lamps, and away down the western horizon shone the last faint flush of the dying day.

down the western horizon shone the last faint flush of the dying day.

Squatting around the fish hole I see the boys.

One, who by reason of his years and superior strength claims the seat of honor, is perched on the blackened stump of a fallen pine.

Another is seated on his own particular black gum rect. A third is too lezy to bother with his tackle, so he has stuck the butt of histing coveres role in the soft mud of the bank and cypress pole in the soft mud of the bank, and is enjoying the sport stretched at full length on the dry leaves near the fire. The corks have white feathers stuck in them so that their motions may be more easily watched. Now the big boy on the stump begins telling an unreasonable yarn. Just as he is nearing the point of the story, the thread of his discourse is "suddenly interrupted. The silent fellow on the gum root has got a bite. The cork bubbles a little, then it starts off very deliberately, and just as it nears the network of overhanging brush, the fisher gives a mighty jerk, something falls "flap" on the dry leaves and begins rustling around. "Blast the kitten," remarks the boy, "dogoned thing has swallowed my hook"—slash, splash, ker whullock. "There, by Ned," cries the big boy, "that's the sort of fish to catch." And he holds the big slimy cat up to view. But it is the rule among the boys to ignore the big catch of anyone else so they only cast a furtive glance at the fish and become very attentive in watching their own corks. The big star that shone overhead has disappeared in the west before the boys decide to "wind up." Forked switches are cut, and each begins stringing his fish. The silent boy exhibits a string of a dozen big fellows. The big boy has four or five, "assorted sizes." The fellow that lay on the leaves lost his bast. "A blamed cooter come and jist gnawed an' chawed till he got my hook, sinker'n all, an' like to ruin't my line." The other little kid who squatted on the bank and insisted on launching pieces of bark, freighted with burning twigs, vainly trying "to set the big tussock afre," has one diminutive eat on an extra long string, which he cut when he first began fishing, "cause it'll tek a long string to hold all I'm gwine ter ketch."

Happy boys! Life in those days was a most its traction. have white feathers stuck in them so that their motions may be more easily watched.

Happy boys! Life in those days was a most interesting book, each page of which was filled with new wonders. Proud as a lawyer when he wins his maiden case; as a general when he is first promoted, was the boy who pulled from the inky pool his first mud cat.

A Military Incident.

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder.

On the return trip from the exposition the Putnam Rifles and the Americus LightInfantry were seated in the same coach. The former were making merry over a little affair which happened to one of their company. He went to the railroad tieket agent to get his ticket stamped, and asked: "How long is this good for?" "Three days," replied the agent. "Well, when is the three days out?" he asked. "My friend," replied the agent, "you've just as much time to figure that out as I have." The A. L. I. boys overheard the conversation, and being ignerant of the fact that one of the Rifle boys was the subject, Ben Jossey said, "well, that was a big fool question to ask." "Perhaps it was," replied one of the Rifle boys, "but my friend I am the man that asked it." The scene that followed can be better imagined than described. After the laugh subsided, explanations were made all around and the boys parted on the best of terms with each other.

The Art club will meet to night at the residence of Hon. D. N. Speer, on Peachtree. The interest in the club is reviving, and a very large attend-ance is expected. A charming programme has

PROGRAMME—PART I.
Song, Mrs. Spade; recitation, Miss Sallie Kendrick; waitz, orchestra, About Brothers; reading, Mr. Sidney Ecot: original poem, Mr. Wm. H. Hayne. Hayne.

Song, Mrs. W. L. Peel; select peare, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mims; Thompson: recitation, Mrs. F. 6010, Mrs. Senders, New York.

STAMPS AND THEIR COLLECTORS A Talk With a Dealer Who Has Been Many Years in the Business. From the Boston Herald.

From the Boston Herald.

"Stamps are of more modern origin than many imagine," said a Franklin street dealer and collector.

"The first stamps used were issued in Great Britain in 1840. They were in the shape of prepaid envelopes, designed by W. Mulready, and engraved by John Thompson. Prepaid letter sheets were issued at about the same time, there being two denominations, one penny and two penny, of nominations, one penny and two penny, of both these and the envelopes. Frior to this time postage was prepaid at the post office, and the peetmastor's stamp affixed, or, what was more common, collected upon delivery. The system worked so well that it was soon adopted by other countries. Finland and Brazil being among the first to fall into line.

"The United States first used stamps in

"The United States first used stamps in 1849; but two years previous the postmasters of New York, St. Louis, Baltimore, Brattleboro and other places had for convenience issued stamps of their own, without the sanction of the government, The first country, by the way, to adopt postal cards was Austria, in 1860. They were so well received that they were almost immediately adopted by the other countries, the United States italling into line in May '73."

"When did the custom of collecting stamps begin?"

begin?"
"It is not known exactly; but it was un-"It is not known executy; out it was dedoubtedly of spontaneous growth, pecale naturally preserving what is odd and surenge. It was at its height in this country about 1855, at which time nearly everybody was engaged in it, though not, as a rule, scientifically. At that time twenty-five or fifty cents was a high price for a stamp; but since then I have known one sold as high as \$200. It was a Brattleboro, Vermont, stamp or the private issue I have referred to. They have been considered perhaps the rarest stamps in existence; but there is now good reason to be lieve that a small town in Massachusetts issued stamps contemporaneously with Brat-tleboro. If this is so, they will probably be of even greater value, especially to amateurs. I believe they are genuine, but it is hard to tell—there are many tricks in the trade. I have sold stamps myself for from \$50 to \$160 each, and once sold four United States envelopes, issued in 1869, for \$400. I do not know of any others like them in existence?" them in existence."

"What are the most valuable collections worth?"
"I have heard of one that sold in London for £3,000; there is one in Boston now that is probably worth as much, and there are sev-eral others in the country of about equal value. A Belgian dealer has recently issued a catalogue which includes nearly every a catalogue which includes nearly every stamp—postage, telegraph, revenue, etc.—in, the world. It has 1,100 octavo pages, 4,900 engravings, and describes 43,158 stamps. The United States takes the lead in the number of stamps, having 5,222—including the many private, proprietary and match stamps issued during the war and abolished about two years ago. Some of British Guisns, Sandwich Islands and Moldavian stamps are years versulable. I have cold a Rusished about two years ago. Some of Brush Guisns, Sandwich Islands and Moldavian stamps are very valuable. I have sold a Russian local for \$50. Many stamps that are of great value if unused are of but little value if cancelled. Some collect both kinds, while others collect only these that have not been used. Age has but little to do with the value of a stamp. For example, the marketable value of the one-penny blank, Great Britain, issued in 1840, is three cents, while numerous stamps issued within the past two years are worth \$10 or more each. This is easily accounted for. There were millions of the former issued, and but few of the latter—by some little state, perhaps, that suddenly changed its government. Stamps of the same issue, too, often differ in value. There is a three-panny Canndian stamp worth but ten cents, whereas the twelve-penny of the some issue has been sold for \$50. There is a popular fallacy, by sold for \$50. There is a popular fallacy, by the way, that the gatherer of 1,000,000 stamps is to be rewarded in some way—by a college education or something of that kind. People get this idea from items of that kind. People get this idea from items that are constantly appearing in the newspapers. They come in and say: Here are 30,000 or 40,000 stamps. I understand that some one is collecting them for the manufacture of paper mache, or something equally absurd. The fact is these statements have their purposes—some parties buying them in large quantities and cleaning them. them in large quantities and cleaning them with saids. They are worth no more than old paper, except for fraudulent purposes. They are not worth the trouble of gathering, and I throw thousands into the paper basket every month."

"Are stamps often counterfeited?"
"Yes, nearly every stamp that has ever been made has been counterfeited, and the been made has been counterfeited, and the counterfeits have been sold by dealers, who have more regard for profit than reputation. They deceive boys and beginners, but are easily detected by any one familiar with the business. Many United States stamps have been counterfeited in Europe. The collecting of stamps had a severe set-back in the craze for collecting fancy cards which swart the craze for collecting fancy cards which swept the country a few years ago, but having died a natural death it is again on the increase. I have sold as many stamp albums in the past year as I did in four years previ-ous. Nothing could indicate the increase better than that."

A High Price | for Justice

From the Toccoa, Ga., News. A man sued in the justice's court of this district to collect 85 cents. He obtained judgment, and had some property levied on. This property was claimed by some one else, and the claim sustained. He had to pay \$4.45

PERSONAL.

ARRIVALS at the Kimball House yesterday-Robert Mayers, New York; R. J. Buckinnip, Jeferson county, Ky.; W. A Parker, Cincinnati; H. DeL. Vincent, Frank B. Hayne, Vicksburg, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, New York: J. S. Frank, Baltimore; Roff Sims, Macon; H. L. Ferrill, H. P. Smith, Savannah; A. S. Johnston, Villa Rica, Georgia; T. Kirk, Illinois; C. Y. Wilson, New York; E. Maxwell, Cincinnati; E. Berger, New York; A. Rich well, Cincinnati; E. Berger, New York; A. Richmond, Chicago; E. A. Barclay, Chicago; T. J. Chembers, Va.; W. T. Battison, Charleston, S. C.; W. H. Pinckney, Charleston, S. C.; Thomas G. Barnard and wife, Mempis, Tenn.; R. Y. Berry wife and child, Kentucky; Julius C. Schiloss, Memphis, Tenn; Georgo W. Napier, Lafayette; C. B. Cantrell and wife, C. B. Cantrell, Jr., Master Cantrell, New York; B. Lowden, M. B. C. Co.; L. Tanner, Chicago; William Taylor, E. S. Taylor, Brooklyn, New York; G. M. Fisher, New York; A. S. Johnston, Georgia; Dr. Battey, Kome, Ga.; J. S. Lamar, Mazon, Ga.; A. S. Cook and wife, Hartford, Conn.; F. A. Pratt and wife, Hartford, Conn.; G. V. Gess, Dubois, Ga.; Mrs. M. C. Conawsy, Dubois, Ga.; A. O. Baum, Macon, Ga.

Ont of a Swamp. That is where the influence comes from which gives people in the country malarial fever and horrible ague. This influence drags its victims down into the Slough of Despond, and gives them awful visions of the fature Brown's Iron latters is the grand tonic which builds up the forlorn system, and raises suffer-ing victims of malaria to the highest enjoyment of complete health. It cures liver com plaint and corrects all kidney troubles.

Patterson & Bowden, undertakers, Maranam house block, Atlanta. Ga. fu no

BASE BALL TO-DAY -- MACONS - A GAME CALLED AT Special excursion train leaves E.

Monday morning. Tickets \$1.00 Good for three days on any train. at 6 o'clock. Twelve cars in train. Knouff Pitches for Macons-- | Dundon for the Atlantas.



Absolutely Pure. This fewder never varies. A marreist puries strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short weight ainm or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Earnes Fowders Co. 106 Wall treat New York

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE De'GIVE'S OPERA HOUSE

ONE WEEK, J. H. HUNTLEY MISS JOSIE CROCKER

"VAN THE VIRGINIAN." Change of bill each night.

Popular prices, 25, 15 and 10 cents.

Reserved seats without extra charge, at Phillips

THE SECOND ANNUAL Grand Go-as-You-Please Match Under the Auspices of the GATE CITY ATHLETIC CLUB,

FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE SOUTH,

(Open only to the southern states.) J DAYS, 12 hours daily, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m Will take place at the KELLY & EOSSES rink Atlants, Ga. April 30th, May 1st and 2nd. The Prizes are the largest ever offered in the south.

Electric lights, cushioned seats, good music and the best of order. Seating capacity of the rink

A Large Lot of E. Howard & Co.'s WATCHES

**JUST RECEIVED** 

FREEMAN &

CRANKSHAW, Jewelers, 31 WHITEHALL STREET REMOVAL.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE, A. P. Stewart & Co.

I SHALL VACATE THE PREMISES No. 9 WHITE-hall street, on 1st of March, and in the imean-time offer great bergains in the line of Cooking Stoves, Heating Stoves,

Ranges, Furnaces, Lard Cans, Oil Tanks, Ctl Cans, Tubs, Brooms, Feather Dusters, Bird Cages, Toilet Sets, Buckets, Wooden and Metal, Ice Cream Freezers, Iron Pots, Kettles, Skillets Ovens, Kitchen Tin and Brass Ware, Coffee Pots, etc. Also, an extensive assortment of

PLUMBING GOODS, Chandeliers, Bibcocks, Globe Valves, Piping of all linds, Bath Tube, Water-closet Fixtures. Galvan-ed Iron Ware, together with everything in the of House Furnishing Goods. Don't forget the sign of the

"BIG DOG," 9 Whitehall St. R. . KNAPP, Assignee.

DISPLAYING

THIS WEEK NEWEST PRODUCTIONS IN WEDDING

PRESENTS! J. P. STEVENS & CO.

JEWELERS.

BULLETIN. TLANTAS IN MACON. 3 P. M, SHARP. T. Va. & Ga. Railroad depot at 9:30

Round Trip! Excursion leaves Macon for return

By SAM'L W. GOODE. Three Moderate Homes Nos. 84 and 86 C. oper St., No. 37 Fulton St. AT AUCTION. Tuesday April 21st, 3:00 P. M Call at my office for plats. They give particulars. Call at my effice for plais. They give particulars. Lots with Cooper street houses are each 50x165; the let with Fulton street dwelling is 55x120. Each house has five rooms, front verandah, hall and pentry. All the houses are new and reaked to good paying tenants. The neighborhood is excellent; the loss high and well drained. Titles perfect. Terms, one-third cash, balance fix and twelve mounts, with 8 per cent interest. Sale absolute. Take Whitehall street cars to Cooper street.

SAMUEL W. GOODS, agent.

Necessity of Whitewash Ended Plastic Paint.

For whitening and coloring inside or outside of churches, factories, milis, dwellings, barns, fences or for any purpose where whitewash or kalsomine is used. A BEAUTIFUS, DURABLE and CHEAP ARTICLE Should not be classified with lime. Its superi-prity over lime is like that of paint.

The sanitary leatures of Plastic Paint are greater than lime. It does not rub, peel, crack, wash off or change color. Manufactured by

THE PLASTIC PAINT CO., No.109 McE derry's Wharf, Baltimore, Md At Paint, Agricultural and General Stores.

E. H. VENABLE, W. H. VENABLE, G. W. FOSTRA OFFICE OF S. H. VENABLE & CO.,

9% Peachtree street, Atlanta, Georgia. WE ARE PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS OF Contract work such as Mesonry, Earth Excavating, Street Paving, furnishing and sitting Curbing Flagging and pavenents. Will also furnish all kinds of cut and uncut Gran ite for building purposes. Special attention paid to furnishing Granite Piocks for street paving throughout the union on short notice. short notice.

8,000 yards Lynch's quarry building Stone for sale on bank or delivered.

C.G. GROSSE WISHES TO THANK HIS FRIENDS AND FOR-

mer customers for their liberal patronage in ast and would inform them that he now has ELEGANT AND FASHIONABLE Goods which can be found in market, consisting of fine cleths, French Diagonals.

FANCY SUITINGS Of all of the newest shades and designs, made up in the latest styles at the shortest notice. Call soon and make your choice. New goods arriving design.

BIG SALE

TUESDAY, APRIL 21st, 1885.

C. C. GREENE, Receiver.

I WILL SELL ON TUESDAY, APRIL 2187, 1835, at No. 43 Feachtree street, city of Atlanta, commencing at 10 o'clock, a.m., and continuing from day to day until all is sold, if not sold at private sale before that date. All the goods, merchandise, etc., of w.S. Wilson & Co., consisting of two glass side delivery wagons, 8 spring wagons, horses, harness, bakery fixtures, including ovens, troughs, proof boxes, etc., candy factory fixtures including, tables, furniture, etc. Also office furniture, desks, from sale, chairs, glass, show cases, counter, shelving, platform scales, counter scales, stools, stove, soda fount, counter and soda apparatus, candy, confectioneries, bread, baskets, willow ware, toys, etc. Sold under order of the honorable superior court, Fulton County, to satisfy creditors of said W.S. Wilson & Co.

Atlanta, April 9th, 1885.

Eum mon tues

BASEBALL

A SPECIAL EXCURSION

ON THE PAST TENNESSEE AND VIRGINIA ROAD WILL BE RUN BY THE

Atlanta Athletic Association -0 N-

MONDAY, APRIL 20th, To Macon, for the purpose of enabling the peo-THE GREAT BALL GAME BETWEEN THE MACONS--ATLANTAS !

The train will leave the East Tennessee depot at 9:30 Monday morning and reach Macon at 1:00 o'clock. It will leave Macon at 6 o'clock, and reach Atlentarby 9 o'clock. Tickets will be good for three days, on any train, and will be sold for \$1 THE ROUND TRIP The interest in this game is intense. Many people believe that the fight for the pennant lies between Macon and Atlanta. Don't fail then to see these recoubtable clubs cross bats for the first time.

THE BEST ARRANGEMENTS made for the comfort end convenience of the patrons of the club. Enough cars will be provided to seat every passenger. The trains go to the gate of the baseball perk in Magon.

Remember that the fare for the round trip is

ONLY ONE DOLLAR. and tickets are good for three days on any train. Tickets for sale now. Special cars provided for ladies, who are especially invited.

TO THE TRADE. IMPROVED FLY FANS MILLVILLE FRUIT JARS. ICE CREAM REFRIGERATORS GATE CITY STONE FILTERS, Hotel and Saloon Fixtures.

Best Goods, Lowest Prices. McBRIDE'S, 32 Wall St., Oppesite Pass. Depot.

BY SAM'L. W. GOODE,

Forsyth and Luckie St.

VACANT LOT, SOUTHWEST CORNER, 50x90 FEET, AT AUCTION, FRIDAY, APRIL 24th, 4 P, M., The Georgia Pacific Railway LOCAL TIME TABLE, IN EFFECT JAN. 4, 1865, CENTRAL STANDARD TIME. No. 50. No. 54. No. 52. No. 52. Orleans Night Expr. Mail.

1 27 pm 3 00 am 11 00pm 1 23 pm 9 10 am 11 19pm 9 16 am 11 17pm 9 25 am 11 30pm Lv. Atlanta.....
\*Simpson St.
\*Howell,..... lls Rica... 12 25 pm 8 06am 2 30pm 6 30 pm 7 10 am 2 34pm 6 30 pm 7 00 am 311pm 6 14 pm 6 51 am illa, Rica.... 2 14 pm 12 35 am 2 06 pm 12 20 am 1 54 pm 11 58 pm 9 00am 10 45 am 7 40 pm \*Flag Stations. †Daliy. Daliy, except Sunday Mann's Boudoir Buffet Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and New Orleans, without change, on Nos. 50 and 51. 50 and 51. gant Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and ingham, on Nos. 52 and 53. stward, connects at Ovanna with R. T., V. Ja. and at Eirmingham with Cin. and T. P.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY.

OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER. AUGUSTA, Ga., April 11th, 1885. Commencing Sunday, 12th proximo, the following ramenger Schedule will be operated:
Trains run by 20th meridian time'
FAST LINE,
BO. 27 WEST-DALLT.

100 ADMISS. L've Angusts.

Leave Atlanta..... Leave Gsinesville.

Trein No. 28 will stop at and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Grove town. Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Camara Crawfordile, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Convers, Lithonia, Stope Mountain and Decatur, No. 28 stops at Union Point for supper.
Connects at Augusta for all points East and Southeast. J W. GREEN, Gen'l Manszer

Showing the arrival and departure of all passenger trains to and from Atlanta, so effect March 17, 1885, subject to change, city time. LEAVE. DESTINATION.

RICHMOND & DAN, AIRLINE 4 80 pm Gainesville Accommedation

\*\*STERN & ATLANTIC & E.

\*\*The Limited" Through

8 60 a m

1 40 pm

3 55 pm

4 00 pm

Kome Accommodation

Kenness & Express, Through

E. TEN, VA. & GA. R. R.

NORTH—
NORTH—
NORTH— E. TEN, VA. & GA. B. K.

NORTH—
Day Express, Through
Day Express, Through
Day Express, Through
CENTRAL RAILROAD,
Day Passenger, Through
Day Express, Through
CENTRAL RAILROAD,
Day Passenger, Through
Day Express, Through
Day Express, Through

UNLESS SOONER SOLD PRIVATELY, TERMS—
Legist. The choice central lot of Atlanta. Titles
SAM'L. W. GOODE

#### LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at At-lanta, Ga., for the week ending April 18, 1885, Persons calling will please say advertised and name the date.

-Mrs F L Bryan, Mrs L C Burge, Mrs M E Bu-B.—Mrs F.L Bryan, Mrs L.C Burge, Mrs M. E. Bulford, Fahrnie Boynton, Emma Broughton, Elizabeth Boyle, Lucinda Boynton, Carrie M. Bridges, Mollie Benson, Harriet Briggs, Nancy Baker, coi, Mrs L.A. Esmwell.

C.—Katle Colie, Addie Cullings, T. Colbert, Loulie Cunnipphsm, Lizzie Couter, Roxle Cook, Mary Coger, Josie A. Crisier, Mrs A. B. Camp, Mrs Hun C. Crawford.

D.—Miss Dowie and Mouse, Madame Derflot, Etta Dodge, Avery Doles, Gertrude Dickey, Nora A. Dean. ean. G-Jennie Golden, Francis Grisson, Maggie Gal-

G-Jennie Golden, Francis Grason, Raggie Gallagher, Saille Gillespie.
H-May Harper, Maggie Hall, Köxle Hammock, Harriet Hollis, Mayr E Hall, Hannah Hammonds, Jessie Hanson, N F Hancock, Louisa Hallowell, Ella Howard, Jusan Hunter.
J-Lizzle Jackson, Lowe Johnson, Sarah Johnson, Georgia Johnson, Emmie Johnson, Joban Jones.
L-Aupa Lumpkin, Mrs Dr Lee, Mary Jane Long, Eliza Logan, Louisa Kailogan,
M-Georgia Malone, Elizabeth C Maxwell.
O-Mis M K Otis, Soringer Oliver.

M—Georgia Maione, Elizabetho Anaxwell.

O—Mrs M & Otis, Springer Oliver.

P—Maggie Petty, Mrs & J Parker.

R—Martia Redenbark, Ada Richardson, MaryRiddle, Sandy Richardson, Mrs C Rowe, Jante
Robinsch, Fink Roberson, Feelie Robinson, Emma
Russell, W W Ruin. Russell, W. W. Ruin.

S.—Mera and Vina Smith, Ophelia A. Smith, Faunie Smith, Mattie Snythen, Thos. P. Stovau, Luia
Scott, Mrs. G. A. Stock, F. Lia. B. Scott, Mrs. A. W.
Stroup, sellna Sim Jons, Mary Simms, Deny Simpton, Dora Sasseen, Jessie Stinson.

T.—Many Tate. "nie Tilman, Ida Turner, D. C. on, Dora Basseen Jessie Stinson.

T-Mary Tate. Anie Tilman, Ida Turner, D C
rully, Mis Jenn, Tyler.

W-Mis J L Wilsams, Mrs M E Wilson, Mrs T L
W-Mis J L Wilsams, Mrs M E Wilsams, Wilsams, Mrs M E Wilsams, Mrs W-Mis J. W. Wanns, Mrs M. E. Wildin, Mrs J. L. Williams. Harriet Williams. Mrs Ward Wood, Mark Wright, Lula Westmereland, Mrs Dr W Weems, Dorsey Wayne, Mollie P Walker, 4, Mis Louisa Walker, Margaret Williams. Walker, Margaret Williams.

Y-Maria Young.
GENTLEMEN'S LIST. A-Allen Alford, Henry Amoson, Dr W R Ammons, JJ Anderson, Geo T Anderson, J G Allen, Bobble Anglin, E T Armstead.

B-H N Brown, G H Brown, N M Brown, N L Burrs, John Burden, Marshall Bruce, Tom Burks, L M Butt, Jessie L Boynton, G W Brown, M O Bowden, W C Bishop, Harry C Berry, J C Baker, M L Batchelon, James Blackburn, Eugene C Barnard, Gorbam Binlee, 2, W A Blair, C C Bartgis, James W Byers. Byers.

C-R M Clark, John J Cutler, A M Churchill, H Cuntz, J C Covington, J R Cempton, T W Coulter, L B Crout, Coffin Bros, W Counners, M Commander, N C Corn, H D Cruddle, Albert Christian, J H Childress, W A Christopher, W R Clemandy, Henry W Cleveland, A Creech, M C Crawford, T J Chandler, Tom K Clowart, D Callaway, J W Cabaniss, R S Carter, W R Carnes, W J Camp, George R Carter, Frank E Cannon.

Carter, W R Carnes, W J Camp, George R Carter, Frenk E Cannon.

D—N R Havidson, Richard Davis, C B Draper, R G Dunberg, George Daniel, Lyman D Drake, G. F, Dyer, W. W. Duffle, E W Donaldson, F R Dorsey, E B Dickson, Jun D Dickson.

G Dinberg, correct name, the process of B Dickson, Jun D Dickson.

E-J L Flits, Robt Ellison, Wesley Eleyete, W E Fverett, I England, J M England, Vence Evaus.

F-Anderson Freeman, Frank Freeman. B B Frenklin, John Henry Frazier. Winston W Fonntain, W J Ford, J L Fonda, R Fowler, Charlie Furlew.

G-G C Governator, Lap Goldsmith, E F Goldssmith, Glies Glover, Filmore Goodwin, J M Gresham, Lewis Gerstman, N D Gregg, Henry Green, John G Grant, P H Grant, J A Garrant.

H-John C Harris, Sydney G Hogans, H J Holmes, Horn, Eud & Co. H J Holmes, W G Hornley, W E Howell, E P Hill, W R Hensel, Jos L Hight, John 8 Heard, W F Herring, Ben Haynes, W E Harriman, T B Hammond, N B Harwood, J H Host, Andrew Henley, F A Hanslettie, B F Hartman, T B Hammond, N B Harwood, J Chies Adam Jones, M H Johnson, T R Johnson, E V Johnson, James 141 Marietta.

K-J H Kendrick, Chas A Kirk, W M Kidwell, J T Keown.

win, Jas H Leak, Surilda Lions, A Sieb

with, Jase H Leak, Suring Libits, a Sicolivingston, A Loupa, James Lawsaney,
Mull, J R Montgomery, William R
+ Morton, Samuel Moody, A N Miles, W

W Mager, Maynard & Co., Mrs Muc
tes McYay, J F McEnnaney, J A McKinny McNichlas, W McDonald & Son, Rey
thy, Dr H McIntosh, Rowland McDontin. un, N C Nobles, A Nicolson, A J Nich-kerson, Nelson Nell (col.) by, Mr Oliver, Stephen D R Ostran-

in.
in.
ickett. Wm H Pope, R W Powers, Henlohn F Porter. C R Pringle, Russell
nis Peck, J D Parson, Platt & Platt.
Kuddell, Gea. Reede, Chas. B Reese,
Joe F Rennard, John Reynolds, W P
A Rowe S, Calvin Root, Elbert RichRamstell. A A Rowe 5, Carvin Book,
O Ramsdell,
Speer, Isaac Simms, C A Sanders, M W
a Stanford, G W Sharp, D G Sanders, L
J Smarts, Fred Sage, H P Shedd, SpenF C Schneider, George L Swift, John T
Swift, E D Sipling, J M Stovall, Gus

mon, Calvin Tcoler, W A Therrell,

THIRD AND FOURTH CLASS MATTER. TT Wenkfields, JJ Coburn, Miss Ragmond Balley, Geo W Barnett, T Nixon VanDyke, A A Whee-

J F Walker, F B Trotte, W H Smith, W C Jordan, F A Vaugh, A Winship, J C Todd, F C Matthews, S M Talisfero, E Buruman, Edward Treylock, Alford Treylock, C B Matthews, J W McWilliams, MISCELLANEOUS.

Cottage Library Fub House; Ata Publishing House; R G. Land & Fain; Sugar Mill Mig Co.: Dewling, Hood & Co.; Room No 1, 9½ Wnitehali Street. To insure safe and prompt delivery, have your letters and ressed to street and numbers W. T. B. WILSON, Postmaster.

A. P. WOODWARD, Asst. Postmaster.

# NOTICE

Dissolution of Partnership The parntership heretofore existing between JOHN W. CLAYTON and B. F. WEBB, merchants at Atlanta, Ga., under tue firm name and style of "CLAYTON & WEBB, hath been this day dissolved

by mutual consent.' Let all persons interested take due notice. Mr. John W. Clayton succeeds to the business, and is alone interested in the assets thereof, and will collect all claims and pay all debts due by said firm. J. W. CLAYTON. B. F. WEBB.

#### TO THE TRADE

Referring to the above notice of dissolution of the firm of CLAYTON & WEBB, I beg to state that I shall continue the wholesale wine and liquor ness in all its branches at the old stand, No

itehall street, on my own account. e this occasion to kindly thank my friends ir liberal patronage in the past and respectsk a continuance of the same."

long experience in the trade at the head of e firm, together with my superior facilities ng business, and ample capital, I am enabled as well by you as any house in the country. culd be pleased to have your esteemed orders ch will receive my prompt and best personal attention, at bottom prices.

Yours, very respectfully,

J. W. CLAYTON. ATLANTA BRIDGE WORKS GRANT WILKINS.

Civil Engineer and Contracting Agent. BRIDGES, ROOFS AND TURN-TABLES.

Iron Work for Buildings, Jails, Etc. ons, Plans and Estimates Furnished on up Application. OFFICIAL DRAWING -OF THE-

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY!

Single Number, Class "D."

Drawn at New Orleans, Louisiana, on Tuesday, April 14, 1885.

29671...

-FULL PRIZES.-

Prize. No. 8 Prize No. 8 200 21703 8 56 46214... 74602...

APPROXIMATION PRIZES

1000 numbers ending with 75, being the two last figures of the number drawing the Capital Prize of \$75,000.

The subscribers having supervised the Single Number Drawing, Class D. Louisiana State Lotter, hereby certify that the above are the numbers which were this day drawn from the 10000 placed in the wheel, with the prizes corresponding to them.

bers which were this day drawn from the 198000 placed in the wheel, with the prizes corresponding to them.

Witness our hands at New Orleans, La, this Tuescay, April 14th, 1885

G. T. BEAUREGAED,
J. A. EARLY,
Ommissioners.

Prizes cashed in full without deduction.
No. 58475 draws Capital Prize \$75,000, sold in Baltic ore, Eavannab, Ga, Windfall, Ind., Mt. Pleasent, Texas, and Donaldsonville. La. No. 58518 draws Second Capital Prize. \$25000, sold in New York and San Francisco. No. 61890 draws Third Capital Prize, \$10000, sold in New York. New Orleans. Washington. D. C. and Detroit, Mich. Nos. 6517, 25671, draw each \$6000, sold in Boston, San Francisco, St. Paul, Minn, Hanly, Ky, Gainesville, Texas, and Montgomery, A'n. Nos. 22457, 50519, 57627, 71287, 98057, draw each \$2000, sold in New York Brooklyn, Boston, San Francisco, Cincinnat, Weshington, D. C., Memphis, Tenui, Leavenworth, Kan., Chicago and San Autonio, Texas.

RECAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000 TA Tickets ( nly \$5. Shares in Proportion.



LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY CO. "We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiaua State Lottery Company, Drawings on the Annual Drawings of the Louisiaua State Lottery Company, menagan honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the company to use this certificate, with facsimiles of our tached, in its advertisements."



Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a capital of \$100.000—to which a reserve fund of over \$550.000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, a. D., 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and indorsed by the people of any State.

It never scales or postpones.

ITS GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS

ITS GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS TAKE PLACE MONTHLY. TAKE PLAUE MONTHLY.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE. FIFTH GRAND DRAWING. CLASS E, IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1885-180th Monthly Drawing.

100 54580. . 100

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000. 00,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each. Fractions, in Fifths in Proportion. LIST OF PRIZES.

1 CAPITAL PRIZE. 1 do do ... 2 PRIZES OF \$60,000 6,750 4,500 2,250 1967 Prizes, amounting to ....

Application for rates to clubs should be made only to the office of the Company in New Orleans. For further\_information write clearly, giving full address. SOSTAL NOTES, Express Monday Orders, or New York Exchange in ordinary letter. Currency by Lxpress (all sums of \$5 and upwards at our expense) addressed

M. A. DAUPHIN,

New Orleans, La.

or M. A. DAUPHIN,
607 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.
Make P. O. Money Orders payable and address
Registered Letters to
NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK,
New Orleans, La.

Louisiana State Lottery For Tickets or further information of the sheet

Dave C Johnston, Covington, Ky] Amounts of \$5.00 a.d. ever, by Alpress :

W. H. PATTERSON, BOND AND STOCK BROKER,

34 Pryor Street. WANTED. -Atlanta 6s, 7s or 8s, long dates. Central Bank Block stock. Atlanta and West Pt. stock and debentures Georgia Pacific R. R. 1st. 6s. FOR SALE—Georgia 7s, due 1686. Georgia 7s, due 1686.

Georgia 7s, due 1896. Central R. R. stock and Debenturos, Southwestern R. R. Stock. Long term loans on real estate negotiated.

#### SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

With Interest on Deposits-TO ENCOURAGE AND STIMULATE THE DIS-position to economize and save by our labor-ing population

The Gate City National Bank Has instituted a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, and on and after the first day of January 1885, it will issue TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT, bewing FOUR FER CENT INTEREST for any amount not less than \$5. President Gate City National Bank.

E. S. McCANDLESS, Cashier. 1st col 6p WE TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING BUSI-ness, buy and sell Exchange, discount ap-proved paper. Allow interest at rate of five per cent per annum on time deposits.

MADDOX, RUCKER & CO. BANKERS.

## JAMES' BANK.

Established 1860. DOES AN EXCHANGEAND BANKING BUSI-ness of all kinds, the same as other banks. Accounts of banks, merchants and others thankfully received.; Allows interest on time deposits. City collections made free. Open 8 to 4. ly JOHN H. JAMES, Banker.

A CARD FROM JOSEPH H. JOHNSON.

CLOSING OUT NOTICE, AVING CONNECTED MYSELF WITH THE house of Mark W. Johnson & Co., in the seed, guano and machinery business, I have determined to at once close out my shoe, hat and furnishing goods business, at No. 3 Whitehall street. I will sell out entire stock with good will, lease of house. I have built up a good business at this stand, which the purchaser can reap the benefit of. Will sell in lots to suit or as a whole. Would take some city real estate in part pay. To set the ball in motion I have secured the services of Mr. L. B. Davis to assist me in closing out both at private sale and auction, wholesale or retail. Come and sale and auction, wholesale or retail. Come get bargains. JOSEPH H. JOHNSON,

East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia

RAILROAD. DIVISIONS IN GEORGIA.

#### THE NEW SHORT LINE.

Chattanooga to Atlanta Atlanta to Macon. Rome to Atlanta. \_\_\_ AND \_\_\_

THE SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES.

Chattanooga and the West.

To Florida and the Southeast. Closely Connecting in Union Depot at Chattanooga BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH with trains of Cincinnati Southern Railway, and Memphis and Charleston Railroad division, Nash-ville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway. Only Line Running Pullman Sleeping Cars daily

BETWEEN ATLANTA AND FLORIDA
The year round without change and without delay,
Trains at Atlanta arrive at and depart from Short
Line Passenger Station, Mitcheli street.
THE ONLY LINE RUNNING.
THROUGH PASSENGER COACHES
Between Chattanooga and Jacksonville, Fla
Without change and without extra fares
Condensed Local Passenger Schedule (on a basis
Central Standard fine, by which all trains are run.) Central Standard time, by which all trains are run) ed-ct March 15th, 1885.

803	THWAR	).	
STATIONS.	Express No. 11.	No. 13.	**********
Leave Chartanooea  Coltewah  Coltewah  Coltewah  Leave East Rome  Leave East Rome  Rockmart  Dallas  Arrive Atlanta  Leave Atlanta  McDonough  McDonough  Leave Indian Spring  Leave Indian Spring	10 55 pm 11 25 pm 11 55 pm 1 25 am 1 30 am 2 85 am 2 85 am 4 35 am 4 45 am 5 58 am 6 35 am	11 13 am 11 45 am 12 13 pm 12 13 pm 1 35 pm 1 40 pm 2 34 pm 3 25 pm 4 45 pm 5 00 pm	
Leave MACON"	8 08 am 8 30 am	8 30 pm 8 50 pm	
" Cochran	10 24 am	10 50 pm	1

Arrive JESUP 8 25 pm 4 00 am Leave JESUP 420 am 420 am 6 60 pm Arrive SRUNSWICK 5 6 50 am 6 50 am SOUTHWARD. No. 11. Fast Mail No. 11. No. 13. STATIONS. Leave CLEVELAND 8 55 pm 9 15 am 11 25 pm 11 45 am | Leave CLEVELAND | 8 55 pm | 9 15 am | 11 25 pm | 11 45 am | 11 25 pm | 11 45 am | 11 25 pm | 12 18 pm | 13 45 am | 14 25 am | 12 5 am | 12 5 pm | 12 18 pm | 14 45 pm | 15 25 pm | 14 45 pm | 15 25 pm | 15 25 pm | 15 25 pm | 16 25 pm | 16 25 pm | 17 25 pm | 17 25 pm | 17 25 pm | 18 25

No. 12. | Fast Mail STATIONS. Leave BRUNSWICK Arrive JESUP " Eastman...... Cochran...... Arrive MACON ..... Indian Sp'gs Arrive ATLANTA Leave ATLANTA ... 11 00 pm 12 55 pm ...
" Dallas ... 12 23 am 2 18 pm ...
" Rockmart ... 1 08 am 8 14 pm ...
Arrive East Rome ... 1 56 am 4 00 pm ...
Leave East Rome ... 2 00 am 4 05 pm ...
Arrive Dalton ... 3 23 am 5 25 pm ...
Leave Dalton ... 3 23 am 5 40 pm ...
" Cohutta ... 3 50 am 6 10 pm ...
" Cohutta ... 3 50 am 6 10 pm ...
" Cohutta ... 3 50 am 6 10 pm ...
Arive CHATTANOGA 5 00 am 7 20 pm ...

STATIONS. Express Fast Mail No. 12. No. 14. 

ArriveCLEVELAND 7 25 am 10 10 pm

CONNECTIONS.

Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 connect at Chattanooga with Memphis and Charleston Division, El T. & G. E. E., and Cincinnati Southern E'y and Nashville Chattanooga and St. Louis R'y.

Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 connect at Cleveland with main line East fenn., Va. & Ga. R. and connect at Rome with Alabama Division E. T., V. & Ga. R. R.

Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 connect at Atlanta and Macon with all diverging roads, and connect at Jesup withs., F. & W. E'y for Florida

THEOUGH CAR SERVICE.

Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 have Fullman Palace Sleeping Cars between Jacksonville Jessup, Macon, and Atlanta for Chattanooga and Cincinnati, and through day coaches between Chattanooga and Lyacksonville. Nos. 11 and 12 connect at Chattanooga with Pullman cars for Philadelphia and solid train for Lynchburg.

Nos. 13 and 14 connect at Chattanooga and New York and solid trains between Chattanooga and Lynchburg.

Nos. 13 and 14 carry through first class coaches

York and some thank.
Lynchburg.
Nos. 13 and 14 carry through first class coache
between Atlanta and Little Rock via Memphi
and Cherleston railroad.
All trains run daily.
Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect
Oochran daily, except Sunday.
J. W. FRY Gochran dally, except Sunday.

J. W. FRY

Superintendent Georgia Division, Atlanta, Gaj

B. W. WRENN,

Gen'l Passengeriagt.

J. GRIFFF G. P. A., Atlanta. KENNESAW ROUTE.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. The following time card in effect Sunday, January 18th, 1885. 

Stops at all important stations.
NO. 1 EXPERSS—DAILY. Leaves Atlanta. Arrive Dalton

" Chattenooga...

NO. 14, ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Sur
Leaves Atlanta...

Arrive Rome.
Stors at all way stations and by signals. 

NO. 19. KENNESAW EXPRESS—DAILY. 

St. Louis without change.
No. 19 has through first-class coaches Atlanta
le Little Rock without change. via McKenzie
SOUTHBOUND. NO. 4 EXPRESS-DAILY.

JOS. M. BROWN,

[Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent.

ALTON ANGLER,

Assistant Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent.

B A, ANDERSON,

General Superintendent.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE -VIA-

Atlanta & West Point R.R. MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 8th 1885. SHORTEST AND QUICKEST LINE

Between Georgia, South Carolina and the North to NEW ORLEANS & TEXAS and all points in the Southwest. Three daily PULLMAN SLEEPERS Between Washington, Atlanta and Mobile and New Orleans,

KING EFFEUT SUNDLY MARCH 8TH, 1885, SOUTH BOUND. Lv. Atlanta... Ar Fairburn. 1 30 pm 11 40 pm

NORTH BOUND TRAINS,

No. 51. No. 53. Lv.N. Orleans .... 8 20 pm 8 00 am 2 00 pm 2 18 am 2 30 pm 2 48 am 2 43 pm 3 02 am 3 30 pm 3 45 am

## PIEDMONT AIR-LINE. Richmond and Danville

RAILWAY SYSTEM. The Great Through Car Route

-WITH-DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS

AND THROUGH SLEEPING CAR SERVICE COMPLETE SOUTH AND NORTH 72 MILES SHORTER 8 HOURS QUICKER

To Washington and the East. Bichmond and Danville Railroad Tim One Hour Faster Than At-lanta CityTime.

Schedule in effect, April 5th, Mail and Express 1885. Repress No. 53. No. 51. Leave Danville. Arrive Richmond... GAINESVILLE ACCOMMODATION-DAILY. Leave Gainesville city time..... ONLY 31 HOURS TRANSIT

ATLANTA TO NEW YORK Washington.

Berths secured and numbers given ten days in advance in these cars. Train number 53 has Pullman Palace cas New Orleans to Washington.

Train number 51 has Pullman Buffet and Sleep ing Car New Orleans to Washington and Atlanta to New York.

Two daily trains for Athens, Ga. EXCEPT SUNDAY. E. BERKELY,
Superintendent,
Atlanta, Gs.

C. W. CHEARS,
AE, Gen. Pass. Agent,
Richmend, Va.

C. E. SEEGEANT,
City Pass. Agent,
Atlanta, Gs.

Central, Southwestern & Mon

gomery & Eufaula Railroads

All trains of this system are run by Central e ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, MAR 22, 1885, FAB-benger trains on these roads will run as follow.

READ DOWN, C. B. B.—Maintane Savannah and Atlanta Div-isions. No. 150 No. 530 No. 310 Pass'ger. Pass'ger. 9 00 am 10 19 am 12 20 pm No. 35.† No. 33.† Pas'enger Pas'enger 5 00 pm 10 15 am 6 05 pm 12 20 sm Barnesville....Ly RAILROAD Griffin Ly Newnsn Ai 12 80 pm 8 15 pm 5 10 pm S. W.& M. & E. RY -MAIN LINE. Macon..... Fort Valley... Smithville.... 7 50 am 8 55 am 11 11 am 12 20 pm 2 04 pm 8 16 pm 8 21 pm 5 01 pm 6 50 pm

Albeny.....B W.R. R-PERBY 7 50 pm 9 50 am 8 85pm 10 40 am No. 297 Pas'enger Fort Valley.....Ly Albany.....Ly Blakely.....Ar 7 55 pm S. W. R.R.—FORT GAINES BRANCH 2 25 pm 8 48 pm No. 32† Pasa'ger. TON RAILBOAD. 5 15 pm 6 37 pm Enfaula.....Lv S.W. RR.- COLUM-BUS MAIN LINE. Macon......Lv

6 45 pm 8 23 am 9 28 pm 9 44 am 1 05 pm PEREAD UP. No. 52\* No. 54\* No. 201 Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Acc syannah..... C. R. R.—Augusta | No. 18\* | No. 20\* | Branch. | Pass'ger. | Pass'ger. | Milen......Ar 12 00 m 12 30 am 10 14 pm Augusts.....Lv 9 45 am 9 90 pm 6 23 pm Milledgeville and No. 26† Estonton Branch. Pass'ger.

UPSON CCUNTY Pas'enger Pas'enger RAILROAD. No. 34.† No. 36.† Barnesville ......Ar 9 20 am 4 00 pm Thomaston ......Lv 8 15 am 3 00 pm S., G. & N. A. No. 1†
RAILROAD. Pas'enger

MAIN LINE Pas'enger Acc. Macon. Ar 7 15 pm 6 04 pm 8 55 pm 8 55 pm 8 55 pm 8 55 pm 8 6 04 pm 9 6 04 p

Fort Valley......Ar 4 40 pm 5 55 am ... Perry......Lv 8 50 pm 5 10 am ... S.W.R.R.—BLAK'LY No. 80† EXTENSION. Pas'enger Albany.....Ar 10 80 am ...Blakely.....Lv 7 00 am ... 8. W. R.—FORT No. 32† GAINES BRANCH, Pass'ger.

Cuthbert......Ar 12 36 pm ... Fort Gaines.....Lv 11 13 am ... EUFAULA &CLAY- No. 34† TON RAILEOAD Pass'ger. Eufaula.....Ar 9 27 am ... Clayton.....Lv 3 00 am ... S. W. RR.-COLUM- No. 6.\* No. 18† BUS MAIN LINE. Pass'ger Acc.

NORTHRASTERN RAILROAD OF GEORGIA SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

On and after April 6th, 1885, trains on this road will run as follows:

Time given here is 90 meridien, Atlanta 69 ime. DALLY EXCEPT SUNDAY. No. 51. No. 52. Leave Athens, 90 meridian. 5:30 p m 7:46 a marrive at Luis. 7:00 p m 9:45 a marrive at Atlants. 10:50 p m 12:46 p m 12:45 p m 12:

 Icave Tallulah Falia
 7:00 a m

 Leave Atlanta
 7:40 a m

 Arrives t Lula
 10:54 a m

 Arrives t Athens
 12:85 p m

 9:45 p m

THROUGH THE CITY.

EMS OF INTEREST GATHERED ON THE STREETS.

a the Scribes Found to Write about Yesterday The Courts-The Police Department-What The Beal Estate Agents and Builders

Messrs. B. H. Richards, Jr., and Charlie Parks spent yesterday in Augusta.
Patrolman Abbott had a full list of vegetables for dinner yesterday out of his own gar-

Captain Moon went up to Powder Springs vesterday to see his children. He returned last night.

Messrs. Freeman, Vandiver and Laird, of the postoffice, went down to New Orleans yes-

T. C. Mayson, 3 and 5 Marietta street, fancy groceries, vegetables, fruits, fresh meats, fish, bread, ice, and anything else you want. Let him send for your orders; satisfaction guaran-

The First Baptist church was filled to over. flowing last evening and hundreds went away, unable to obtain even standing room. A large number of new members were baptized by Dr. Hawthorne, after a most carnest and forci-

Captain W. D. Vinzent, chief of police of Jacksonville, Florida, leaves to-day with Clark his prisoner. Yesterday Captain Vinzent was shown the city by Station-house keeper Buchanan who invested a day's salary in a horse and buggy.

The Baptist state convention meets in Newne on next Thursday at 10 o'clock a.m. A large number of delegates will be present from all sections of Georgia. The introductory sermon will be preached by Dr. H. H. Tucker, cattor of the Christian Index, on Thursday

WAS HE WOUNDED? The Negro Who Was Fired at Saturday

It is highly probable that the negro thief who was shot at by the clerk, on Decatur street, late Saturday night, will turn up

Late Saturday night when the thief entered Late Saturday night when the thief entered J. Baylan's store, 134 Decatur street, the clerks were preparing to close up and the negro had no trouble in secreting the stolen articles. However one of the clerks detected the their and undertook to step the negro. Just as the negro turned from Decatur into Calboun the clerk fired at him. The second shot was fired when the him. The second shot was fired when the regro had passed over half of the block. At the second shot the negro dropped, but soon arese and jumped a fence. Some negroes who now the negro's fall say that he exclaimed, "Oh, Lordy." Yesterday some blood was found on the sidewalk and in the yard, but the wounded negro has not been found.

THREE CASES ALIKE.

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Charley Terrill Attempts to Driven Bullet Through His Wife's Heart

"You have gone back on me and I'll kill you," yelled Charlie Terrill to his who yesterday about noon as he presented a pistol.
"No, Charley, i have not. I leve yo..."
Entitle section wearnet what has the deaf But the sentence was cut short by the deaf-ening report of a pistol. The woman threw up her hands and fell backward across the bed, while the man hurridly left his house and became a fugitive from jus

Charley Terrill's home is on the corner of Charley Terrill's home is on the corner of Wheat and Richter streets, soveral blocks east of the Boulevard. He is a young negro who has sustained a good character through life. His wife, like Terrill, has always borne a good reputation, and the two have made a good home for themselves. They have been church-going people, and but for the fact that Terrill was inclined to be included by the well will be the content of the corner of th

church-going people, and but for the fact that Terrill was inclined to be jealous he and his wife would likely have passed a quiet, pleasant lite, as neither has ever been in the police court.

Yesterday when Terrill and his wife were going home from church they were joined by a lnegro man who walked several blocks with them. During the walk Terrill was silent and sulley. The man left them at the gate and soon after Terrill and his wife ontered their house, Torrill threatened to kill her. She begged for her life, but Terrill was desperate. He pointed the pistol at her head, and just as he pulled the trigger she threw her hands to The next instant the pistol went off.

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Y. They saw Terrill leave his home with his by. They saw Terrill leave his home with his pistol still smoking in his hand, and as soon as he was away several women entered the house. They saw the woman lying across the bed where she had fallen. Her hands were over her face and blood could plainly be seen. The woman believed Terrill's wife dead and a measenger was sent for a physician. Dr. Huss responded, but before he arrived it was ascertained that Terrill's wife had excaped with a wound in the hand. On the middle finger of the right hand she wore a hige ring. Just as Terrill pulled the trigger the woman threw her hands in front of her face. The pistol was pointed squarely at her head. The ball struck the ring after it had torn the flesh off another finger and then glanced off. The ring alone saved the weman's life. Had not the bullet struck the ring, it would have gone through her head. Mounted Officer Joyner went out to investigate the matter, but Terrill had fied.

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have for some cause failed to receive them. This is to request all friends to send the address of the may not have received the invitation or any rends they desire to compliment with an invitation to Postofice Box, No. 3l, Atlanta, Ga. if

All trains of this system are run by Central e

Usenger trains on th	SUNDAY, dese roads	MAR 22, will run	22, 1885 1885, PAS is follows
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EXTENSION.	No. 29† Pas'enger
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rt GainesAr	2 25 pm 8 48 pm
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W. R. R-PERRY BRANCH.		

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1	Clevent local Sle	oning Clars	on night	trains

Elegant local Sleeping Cars on night trains at follows: Retween Savannah and Augusta, trains Nos bā and 64; between Savannah and Macontrelus Nos. 58 and 64; between Savannah and Atlanta, trains Nos. 58 and 54.

Fullman Buffet Cars between Savannah and Atlanta, trains Nos. 58 and 54.

Fullman Buffet Cars between Cincinnati and Jacksonville and through Stiting Car between Chaitanooga and Jacksonville via Atlanta, Albary and Waycross. Through Palace Sleeping Car between Montgomery and Waycross.

Trains marked thus "run daily trains marked thus frun daily except Monday.

Tickets on sale Union Depot to minutes prior to the leaving of all trains.

WILLIAM ROGERS, Gen'l Supt., Savannah.

T. D. KLINE, Sup't S. W. R. R. Macon.

W. F. SHELLMAN, Traffic M'gr., Savannah.

G. A. WHITEHRAD, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

R. SCHMIDT. Agent. Atlanta.

NORTHRASTERN RAILROAD OF GEORGIA

On and after April 6th, 1885,	on	on this roof		
Time given here is 90 men	ridien,	AU	anta	all
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.	No.	51.	No.	NA.
Leave Athens, 90 meridian	5:30	p m p m	7:40 9:45	

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.	No. 51.	NO. 0		
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THROUGH THE CITY.

EMS OF INTEREST CATHERED ON THE STREETS. The Courts-The Police Department-What
The Real Estate Agents and Builders
Are Doing-Accidents of the Day.

Messrs. B. H. Richards, Jr., and Charlie arks spent yesterday in Augusta.

Parks spent Abbott had a full list of vegeta-patrolman Abbott had a full list of vegeta-bles for dinner yesterday out of his own gar-Captain Moon went up to Powder Springs resterday to see his children. He returned lest night.

Messrs. Freeman, Vandiver and Laird, of ffice, went down to New Orleans yes-

T. C. Mayson, 3 and 5 Marietta street, fancy greeries, vegetables, fruits, fresh meats, fish, bread, ice, and anything else you want. Let him send for your orders; satisfaction guaran-

The First Baptist church was filled to overflowing last evening and hundreds went away, mable to obtain even standing room. A large number of new members were baptized by Dr. Hawthorne, after a most earnest and forci-

Captain W. D. Vinzent, chief of police of Jacksonville, Florida, leaves to-day with Clark his prisener. Yesterday Captain Vingent-was shown the city by Station-house geoper Buchanan who invested a day's salary orse and buggy.

The Baptist state convention meets in New nan on next Thursday at 10 o'clock a. m. A large number of delegates will be present from all sections of Georgia. The introductory sermon will be preached by Dr. H. H. Tucker, taitor of the Christian Index, on Thursday

WAS HE WOUNDED?

The Negro Who Was Fired at Saturday

Night Probably Hit.

It is highly probable that the negro thief
who was shot at by the clerk, on Decatur
street, late Saturday night, will turn up

Late Saturday night when the thief entered Baylan's store, 134 Decatur street, the clerks are preparing to close up and the negro had to trouble in secreting the stolen articles. Lowever one of the clerks detected the theft and undertook to kep the negro. Just as the negro turned tem Decatur into Calhoun the clerk fired at im. The second shot was fired when the egro had passed over half of the block. At the second shot the negro dropped, but soon rose and jumped a fence. Some negroes who as when egro's fall say that he exclaimed, Oh, Lordy." Yesterday some blood was bunden the sidewalk and in the yard, but he wounded negro has not been found. Late Saturday night when the thief entered

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HE SHOT HIS WIFE.

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"You have gone back on me and I'll kill u," yelled Charlie Terrill to his wife yester-

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THEY HAVE PARTED

Miss Joste Crocker, the Leading Lady, and
Mr. J. H. Huntley, Disagree.

"Yes, I'm Miss Crocker, Josie Crocker, the
leading lady of the Huntley dramatic company," she said, as she glanced up from the
book she was reading.

"But I thought your combination was to play
one week in Atlanta, and I see you are going
right through the city," suggested the scribe
as he observed the railroad ticket and the
trunk checks in the leading lady's lap.

"The company does play here, but I have
quit. I quit last night in Augusta. Mr.
Hentley insulted me grossly" and the tears
came to Miss Crocker's eyes.

"Insulted you? how and why?" asked the
scribe.

"Ah, it's a long story and a shameful one.

"Ah, it's a long story and a shameful one. I never had my feelings hurt so in my life. You see I have been with the company only one week. I was in Chicago when I was telegraphed to join them. I did so and I SHALL NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF for doing it. I found out that I had made a wint he after the first head.

for doing it. I found out that I had made a mistake after the first aaj. Why, Mr. Huntley was as rough as he could be. Just think, he called me ugly. Oh, the horrid creature! The idea of telling me I was ugly. Why, he even asked me what I come to him for. Said he: 'What do I want with you. You are ugly and you won't do for a leading lady.' Just think of such language from a gentleman to a lady. Oh! how I wish I had never seen that man. He has made my life miserable for one solid week."

for one solid week."

"When did you quit the company?"

"I quit last night in Augusta. I—oh, boohoo! boo hoo!—I did think I would try to stand him, because the rest of the company were so agreeable, but last night he was so terrible that I quit. I have

errible that I quit. I have

EEEN AN ACTRESS A LONG TIME,
and have been with a great many companies,
but I never was so humiliated before hy being
told that I was ugly. Now do you think he
told the truth when he said I was ugly?"

"Probably not. This car is dark, you know,
but where are you going now?"

"Back to Chicago to join a Romany Rye
party."

party." THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY.

The Huntley troup reached the city at noon resterday. Miss Crocker came in early in the yesterday. Miss Crocker came in early in the morning and left at 2:40 in the afternoon. Just before the train on which she started for Chicago left the car shed a Constitution reporter was told that the company had had trouble and the leading lady had left them. Miss Crocker was pointed out to the scribe by Carrie, the stewardess, and was questioned with the result.

y at the Markham and asked for his version the trouble. Mr. Huntley talked freely. "Miss Crocker was with me only one week She came to me highly recommended but she was a failure. She is no actress. The first night she assumed the leading role and con-

In the afternoon the scribe found Mr. Hunt-

night she assumed the leading role and convinced us all that she was no actress. I told her she would have to take an inferior part and she rebelled. I then said that she could take her salary for one night and quit or that she could play the week to suit me and get her salary and fare back to Chicago. I kept my word, as I always do. I will replace her with a good leading lady who is now en route to me and will join me here in a day or two. We will give you a good show."

Of Miss Crocker the Augusta Evening News says:

Miss Belle Gilbert has been badly replaced, howver, by Miss Crocker this week, for as a star or in ny other role, she is a failure. Miss Crocker is a lady of medium size. Her heir and eyes are dark. Her figure quite stout. Her face is round. One of Miss Creeker's leading and most successful pieces is the great society play in five acts "Divorced." She played it yesterday successfully in one

THE DAY WITH THE THIEVES. Tem Jackson Steals Coal-Some Boys Enter

Rich's Store-Other Crimes. About four o'clock yesterday morning Patrolmen Nolan and Pate had a desperate fight with Tom Jackson, a big burly negro. The patrolmen were passing through the East Tennessee yard about that hour and come upon Jackson while he was filling a sack with on Jackson while he was filling a sack with coal. The patrolmens' appearance was so sudden that Jackson did not have time to run. He was not inclined, however, to be made a prisoner and fought like a tiger. The patrolmen were compelled to use their clubs freely, and when they reached the city prison Jackson was so exhausted and bloody that Station house Keeper Even decement it rundent to send for a physical statement is rundent to send for a physical statement in the send send to send the send the send to send the send the send to s

Ryan deemed it prudent to send for a physician. One responded, but Jackson was not

STEALING FROM RICHS' STORE.

nell negro concessed in the alley way behind Rich's store. The patrolmen examined the boys, and found that they had a kit of carpet-layer's tools, which they had stolen from the basement. The boys had broken a window-light out, and reaching in had secured the tools. They were arrested. They gave their names as John Hopkins, Henry Sassine and

names as John Hopkins, Henry Sassine and William Crosby.

FOUR SUSPECTS.

William Massingale, a suspect, was pulled in by Patrolman Moss yesterday.

Patrolman Walton arrested William Williamson, a suspect, yesterday.

Sanders Brewster was booked as a suspect vesterday by Patrolmen Taylor and Cain

yesterday by Patrolmen Taylor and Cain. Henry Brown, suspect was taken in by Patrolmen Hunter and Mechan yesterday. TWO JOSEPHINES.

Two JOSEPHINES.

Day before yesterday Jerry Bullard, a negro man, went to a house on Martin street where Josephine Sykes and Josephine Sheppard lived. Bullard had eighteen dollars in his pocket, and gave one of the women a quarter with which to buy some beer. Bul-lard went to sleep while one of the women was gone for the beer. When he awoke his eighteen dollars was gone. Bullard reported the case at police headquarters yesterday, and last night Patrolmen Wooten and Cain arrested the two women. They are charged

with larcedy. OTHER CASES. Several weeks ago John Elder went to a Several weeks ago John Elder went to a store on Peters street, and by representing that he was working at the Kimball house, obtained credit. Elder neglected to settle his bill and the merchant caused an arrest, alleging that Elder did not work at the Kimball, and that he had misrepresented affairs.

Dora Johnson, charged with the larceny of

\$5, was arrested yesterday. HE WILL BE BROUGHT BACK. Special Officer M. M. White Will Teave for

Ohio To-day for Wilkins. Special Officer Mike White, leaves for Akron, Ohio, this morning, armed with a warrant and requisition for H. L. Wilkins, the man who swindled Thorn, the Whitehall street grocer, a few weeks ago. Wilkins was arrested in Akron, Ohio, by

Wilkins was arrested in Akron, Ohio, by Mershal McCourts, Saturday morning. The arrest was due to Chief Connolly's untiring, persistent hunt for the fugitive. Immediately after Wilkins left Atlanta, Chief Connolly began using the telegraph wire. For two days he sent messages describing Wilkins in all derections. Then he issued five hundred postal cards giving an accurate description of the man. These cards were sent to officers all over the country, and the one that went to Akron, Ohio, caused the arrest. The telegram notifying Chief Connolly of the arrest was received late Saturday evening, and that same night the chief had secured the requisition and requested Governor McDamel to telegraph Governor Hondly. The telegram was sent, and in it Ohio's chief executive was asked to cause Wilkins to be detained. Yesterday several telegrams passed between Chief Connolly and Marshal McCourts. The object of these messages was to establish beyond a question that the prisoner was the man, as Chief Connelly does not want to send after the wrong man. Mr. Thorn has a photograph of Wilkins, and Special Officer White will carry that photograph with him.

Nothing apywhere equals St. Jacobs Oil for

Nothing anywhere equals St. Jacobs Oil for the cure of pain,

SUNDAY SERVICES.

ELOQUENT SERMONS BY THE AT-LANTA DIVINES YESTERDAY.

r. Hawthorne at the First Baptist Church-Dr. Montgomery at the Second-Dr. Barnett at the First Presbyterian Church-Mr.Judd at Bt. Phillips-At the Congregational.

all the churches had large congregatio The most sensational event of the day was reference made by Dr. Hawthorne to the sormon of Dr. Armstrong last Sunday. It will be remembered that Dr. Armstrong, of St. Philips, made some caustic references to the opponents of wildly pleasures, his sermon being considered a detense of the charity ball. It appears that Dr. Hawthorne, of the First Baptist, has taken up the fight, as he meets Dr. Armstrong with a salty talk.

Rey, Zachary Eddy, of the Congregational church, in whose heart the birds sing perennially, gave play to his feelings and discoursed on "Spring."

Rev. Mr. Beckwith, of St. Luke's, spoke on the humble beginning of Christ's career. Dr. Kendall, of Trinity, spoke on "Love thy neighbors," Rev. Mr. Judd preached at St. Philips from the text "When I am weak then I am strong." Mr. W. A. Montgomery preached at the Second Baptist on "What Christ's sacrifice teaches." Dr. Barnett, at the First Presbyterian, preached on "Cleaving to the Lord." Below are summaries of the different dis-

First Baptist Church,

Dr. Hawthorne preached to an overflowing congregation with his accustomed force and power. Subject: "God with us and in us:" The manifestation of God in the incarnation was necessarily limited to the capacity of physical expression. This manifestation is the basis of our religious faith—but this alone

the basis of our religious faith—but this alone is not sufficient to sustain us in our conflicts with sin and to lift us up to sit in heavenly places and bask in eternal 'sunshine.

We must have an abiding presence—the comforter promised by Christ as he went away. The holy spirit is not in the church corporate, but in the individual members. The spirit was manifested to men, not to churches. The spirit of God comes to the church only in its prophers. This doctrine fosters personal niety. spirit of God comes to the church only in its members. This doctrine fosters personal piety and personal manhood. Such feel that his salvation depends on his own faith, and day by day he feels the comforting presence of God. The church is a divine where men of God come together to work in harmony in the master's cause. The Holy Ghost in God's people simply evokes into their conscience what was already revealed to the apostles. Salvation is something grauder than to escape the terrors of the law. It is broader, deeper, more sublime in the restoration of the

deeper, more sublime in the restoration of the divine image in our souls, implanting new principles in our lives—the indwelling spirit expels fear. When a man has faith, it gives him access to God. When God is present to his consciousness, he is free from the fear of man. He who feels himself inspired, empowered and uplifted by indwelling divinity, is ready to face a frowning world, and to do his duty at every hazzard. What cares he for the carping critic? What cares he for the carping critic? What cares he that men who have sold their birthright call him a hair-brained enthusiast? What cares he that some ecclesiastical parvenue of unknown origin, thrown to the surface in some social upheaval, calls him fanatic? What cares he tor the denunciation of a man who is afraid to sit down and commune with his own soul, and who, in his hours of solitude is confronted by the specter of a misspent life. deeper, more sublime in the restoration of the his own soul, and who, in his hours of solitude is confronted by the specter of a misspent life. What cares he that men and devils confederate for his overthrow? Conscious of the rectitude of his motives, standing on the solid and immu'able foundation of truth, feeling the pressure of the hand unseen, and the support of the arm divine, he is as calm and defiant as Milton's personification of purity amid the abandoned crew of Comus.

Second Baptist Church. A large congregation greeted Dr. W. A. Mentgomery, who preached at this church yesterday morning from the following text: "O, foolish Gallatians, who hath bewitched you that you should not obey the truth, before whose eyes Jesus Christ hath been evidently set forth, crucified among you," Gallatians 3rd chapter 1st verse. chapter 1st verse.

Dr. Montgomery introduced his subject by saying that the Gallatians to whom the epistle Just before daylight yesterday morning saying that the Gellatians to whom the epistle from which the text is taken, after having growth of the christian character the preacher started out in the faith of the gospel, turned aside and tried to supplement it with something else; that this was a natural tendency of the human mind and heart; that man is naturally inclined to do something that will glorify himself; that he something that will glorify himself, that he does not like to be saved, but would like exceedingly well to save himself. Hence, tries to add something else to the Lord Jesus Christ. Surely if any one had a right to boast of himself it was the Apostle Paul, who by birth, nativity, learning and culture had all birth, nativity, learning and culture had all the claims of the Pharisee, yet he seems to think there is nothing worthy of attention of the Christian minister in preaching or of man in hearing other than the cross of Christ. Dr. Mont-gomery proceeded to the inquiry as to why Apostle Paul thus gloried in the cross of Christ and preached Christ crucified. He then de-lived an impressive description of the set. livered an impressive description of the suf-fering of Christupon the cross, showing that it was the soul that suffered to appease the inexorable law of justice—a sacrifice for sin. Christ's sacrifice teaches the following les-

1. God's love for man. 2. God's holiness and detestation of sin. 3. God's hatred to sin. God's justice comes out. He had proclaimed upon Mt. Sinai that the soul that sinneth it shall die. On Mt. Calvary justice sheathed its sword in the heart of Christ that the law might be sat-

isfied.
4. God's mercy. Mercy and justice, the pillars of God's throne, meet in an arch of salvation over man; they meet upon the cross. Righteousness and peace kiss each other there.
5. The death of Christ upon the cross the

only remedy for sin.

It was announced that Dr. Montgomery would preach each evening during the week, and that the morning prayer meeting from 8 to 8:30 would be continued, also.

A good congregation attended morning services at St. Philip's. Dr. Armstrong's place was supplied by Rev. Mr. Judd, of South Carolina, who preached a very beausiful sermon en the words of St. Paul, "When I am week, then am I strong." All existence is the result of a combination of forces which must be least in the presention. kept in due proportion to work their highest

The material world, in its air and soil, The material world, in its air and soil, illustrate this truth. In man's nature there are three forces—the physical, the intellectual and the spiritual. Each must be made to serve its purpose. The old Kingdoms exsited the physical to predominance, and when they thought themselves strongest, fell. The Greek lived a purely intellectual life, while his spirital nature pined for the "unknown god" to whom he built altars. Christianity raised the spiritual forces of man's nature to their proper

whom he built altars. Christianity raised the spiritual forces of man's nature to their proper place at the head and in command of his sentiments and actions. It does not disregard the physical; it does not disparage the intellectual; but it insists that the purpose and power of life come from the spiritual. It subverted the standards of the world, and made weakness mightier than strength. It dethroned pride and arrogance, and crowned as royal vistues humility and self-sacriface. It made its way into the world by the preaching of weak and despised men. It furnished the exemplar of the balance of all our human forces in the one perfect man, Christ Jesus. He is the word, or the revealation of God. It taught the world the lessen of a new and

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38 WHITEH

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higher strength which to it seemed weakness. It appeals to us to-day against the errors of our aims and methods in life. The danger of the time is a blind belief in the false maxim that knowledge is power. Christianity furnishes the philosophy for the highest and best life in this, as in air times. St. Paul in his own glorious life illustrates what he means by the words, "When I am weak then am I strong." But the highest example of the power of the weakness which is the strength that overcomes all boasting power is found in the life and death of the Savior. It shines throughout His serene and gentle life, and makes His death a comfort and a strength to His people forever. nigher strength which to it seemed weakness

At St. Luke's.

At St. Luke's Episcopal church yesterday, Rev. Mr. Beckwith preached to a large congregation. Before beginning his discourse, Mr. Beckwick addressed a few words more particularly to the members of the church. The day services, he said, were well attended, but at night strangers predominate. The strangers are heartily welcome, but there should also be a good attendance of the members. The responses are at night painfully few. Sometimes out of a congregation of three hundred the members in attendance could be counted on the fingers of two hands. He also counted on the fingers of two hands. He also urged the ladies to attend. A few nights ago out of eighty present there were only six ladies. He also urged the communicants to send their children to Sunday school, for he said in twenty years they will form the congression.

said in twenty years they will form the congregation.

Mr. Beckwith took for his text the second verse of the second chapter of John, wherein is given the account of the first miracle of Christ, namely the changing of water into wine. For along time the world had expected the coming of the Savior. The promise that he would be sent was given in a vague way to Adam and that promise grew in shape and detail until prophecy revealed the time and the place of the Savior's coming. The world had expected a great personage. It was possible for Christ to prove himselt the All Powerful by a great miracle, but that was not his plan. He chose an humble beginning. He performed the simple miracle in the presence of only a few people. Who would have looked for so humble a beginning to so wonderful a life? Christ could have worked wonders. He could have commanded obedience and compelled honors, but would he have won the hearts of the people? His work began in the home circle and there it must ever exist its strongest influence. If he rule in our homes he will rule over our hearts. Drive Christ from the he rule in our homes he will rule over eur hearts. Drive Christ from the family circle, destroy the family alter and you undo the rule that Christ began, and chill the love he claims and change what God has established. Christ came to restore fallen nature. From the weak elements of water wine was made. Matter is not created. It is changed by being reised in the scale of existence. He came to restore to us that which we cast away —to lead back to the fold those who had wan closed. The sermon was listened to with clo aftention and made a deep impression.

First Presbyterian Church,

Dr. E. H. Barnett preached an earnest ser-mon yesterday on the subject of "Cleaving to the Lord," taking his text from the third chapter of the Acts. He said:
There had been a great revival at Antioch and Barnabas was sent to inquire into it. He found a genuine work of grace, and was glad, and then proceeded to exhort the church to cleave to the Lord. All Christians should re oice at a genuine revival of religion, by whomsoever conducted. First, because God is glorified. If men are being saved,

is glorified. If men are being saved, then sin is stopped, and God's honor is advanced.

Secondly, we should be glad because this proves the truth of Christian religion. The best answer to scepticism and infidelity is a religious lite—a life in which the holy spirit is manifested.

The third reason why Christians should be cled is that hypera saved. Converts

glad is that human souls are saved. Converts are exhorted to cleave to the Lord. The Christian scriptures present a person to be be-lieved in and obeyed. The terms of admission to our Christian churches are faith and sion to our Christian churches are faith and obedience to a person who has lived, died and is alive forevermore. It is not mere dogma we present, but a person. Cleaving to this person involves trusting Him alone for salvation. It is not our feelings nor our experience, but a personal Savior who saves. Let no one take your minds off from the scriptures as the Word of God. It also involves cleaving to Him as our model. Do not make other Christians a guide for your life, but take the matchless character of the Son of God.

I advise Christians to go no where nor be found in no company where they do not feel they could take their Savior with them. Near the Lord we are safe. Away from him we are always in danger. As a heavily loaded train was rushing down the Alleghany mountains the engineer saw on the track in a deep rock cut a little girl and her baby brother. Death seemed inevitable, but the girl thrust the child into a fissure of the rock wall, and throwing herself on the ground, called to him above the roar of the train: "Cling close to the rock brother," and he did so, and was saved. So I could call to Christians—cling close to the rock. call to Christians—cling close to the rock.
There only is safety.

Congregational Church.

Congregational Church.

Tallulah hall, the present home of the "Church of the Redeemer," was filled with an intelligent and appreciative audience.

After the usual introductory exercises, which includes hearty soul inspiring congregational singing, Dr. Eddy announced for his subject, "Spring," taking for his text, Sol. 21, 11-12.
"For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth. The time of the singing of birds is come and the voice of the turtle is

rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth. The time of the singing of birds is come and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

Before entering upon his discourse proper the docter stated that he found his subject so large and there was so much he desired to say touching upon happy spring time that he had been forced to divided his discourse. The first part of the morning sermon would treat upon spring in the natural world, and in the evening he would speak upon apring in the spiritual weld. Genuine Christianity is in sympathy with all things fair and lovely. Beautiful spring is made more beau-

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GEORGE MUSE.

38 Whitehall. winter. Nature has put off her mourning garments, and already the mountains and hills rejoice on every side. Life is more beautiful than death. Blessed are they who love flowers, the fine and the beautiful. Blessed are those who have not lost the child-heart and faith. Many allustrations were given to show how Many illustrations were given to show how God would teach us the great lessons of life from the beauties of nature.

In the evening the doctor discoursed to a

good audience upon "Spring in the Spiritual World." The individual soul has its spring time. The garden in winter is the unpreserved heart. In spring it represents the regenerated heart. Behold the new birth. The new man.

heart. Behold the new birth. The new man. All is glory and bright and beautiful.

There is also a spiritual spring time in churches. There is a time of sowing and of reaping, and apparently a winter time when there may be no cultivated signs of growth, but still the preparation for a work of grace is often going on. Soon those who have waited for God's coming break forth into singing, and great joy fills the heart. The spring time of the soul has come to them and all things are made glad! and to them and all things are made glad, and beautiful. We see in spring a type and prom-ise of the resurrection of the body. Every flower of the field is a promise of the resurrection morning.

At Trinity Church,

Yesterday morning Dr. Kendall preached from the text "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy self."

Dr. Kendall said the kingdoms of this world have always been formed by force, and not by love. How different the kingdom of Christ. When Jesus Christ our Savior came he acted When Jesus Christ our Savior came he acted in direct opposition to all past custom, and founded his kingdom of love. This kingdom will eventually take the world—conquering by love and not by force. How beautiful is the text, "Love thy neighbor as thy self!" The word is taken from two words that mean to dwell anear. We must love all who dwell near us—all whom we meet. The drunkard, the beggar, the fallen ones who would give even life itself for purity, are our neighbors. Even our competitors in business are concluded in the injunction, and hard as it is, we must love them. There is another meaning to the text. We must love the seuls of our neighbors. I trust the Spirit will awaken the heart of every member of this church to the true meaning of the text. Let us begin at home and ask, "Are there any in our household who are without Christ?" and do we leve their souls as our own! Some may be husbands, wives or childent. Christ?" and do we leve their souls as our own! Some may be husbands, wives or children. Christ says love them as you do thyself. We all behave that there must be a change of heart in the young and the old, and in our own households is there any without the experience of a change? and do we love them as we do ourselves? After home comes our church. We know that names are recorded side by side with ours. Do was side by side with ours. Do we love them as we do ourselves? Do we love their souls as we do our souls? Examine and see if we are coming up to the full necessity of the text in our lives. Do we say "how is it to-day with your soul?" The apostle said. "love his soul even as Christ loved your soul," be willing to give up lite, anything, everything, for the salvation of the soul of your

neighbor.

Now brethren if you are willing to enter in the spirit of the text in our meeting let us pray to that end and remember that Christ said, "love thy neighbor as thy self."

A BIG BATCH OF PRISONERS.

The Law Breakers Turn Themselves Loose and Give the Police Exercise. The police had a busy time yesterday.

During the day and up to midnight last night, thirty-three cases had been entered at police headquarters. A great many of these cases were for violations of the state laws. Twenty-six, however, were for city offenses, and the recorder will have a big court this morning. Every cell in the city prison was full last night. The register showed that the tollowing had been arrested for violating the

city ordinances: Simon McCree, obstructing the sidewalk. Sallie Green, disorderly and immoral con-Lucy Jackson, disorderly and immoral con

Sloan Brown, disorderly and refusing to pay Jee Woods, disorderly conduct and quarrel-

Gus Ried, disorderly conduct and quarrel-William Williams, disorderly conduct and quarrelling. Lou Anderson, disorderly conduct.

Sarah McDowell, disorderly conduct.

E. Freeman, disorderly conduct, quarrelling and using profane language.

Jennie Lyons, disorderly conduct, quarrelling and using profane language.

Horace Marion, disorderly conduct and quarrelling to the disturbance of citizens. James Woodward, disorderly conduct and

quarreling.

John Elder, disorderly conduct. Mollie Sims, disorderly conduct.

Dora Johnson, disorderly conduct.

Victoria Elder, drunk and disorderly con-

Sanders Brewster, disorderly conduct.

William Massingale, disorderly conduct, quarreling and proface language. Harriett Kenaday, drank on street. Dock Ridgway, disorderly conduct and uarreling.
William Howard, disorderly conduct.

A series of revival services will be held in this church during the present week from which great good is expected. Prayer meeting at eight o'clock each morning, continuing half an hour. Preaching at night by Rev. Mr. Robbins, of Cartersville, who will be re-membered for his eloquent and profitable ser-

In the history of our house have we shown such a complete assortment of clothing for men and boys. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall st.

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AT AUCTION.

Wednesday, April 28th, at 3 P.M.

Call at my effice for plats. No. 1 is one block this side the Central kallroad freight Depot and E. T., Va. and Ga. R. R. Passenger Depot and two blocks from new Constitution building. No. 2 is on the W. and at lantic Railroad in same block with State Capttol and less than two blocks from the Postoffice, has good side track and reached by entrance way from Marietta street. Che No. 8 is just one block east of the Union Passens ger Depot and immediately in rear of the Carkham House on Collins street, near Decatur street. Each of these blocks is suitable for wholessle business or warehouse purposes and a railroad track could be run into either one. They have everything to commend them as desirable investments, being so very central and so well surrounded by the established business of the city. The New York Herald says that for this class of property in New York there are ten buyers to every one piece for sale The demand is unproceedented. Think of a half interest in the Connelly building on Wnitehall street bringing \$8,000, and it may be seen that central business property in Atlanta is in great demand.

Titles are perfect. Terms of sale one-third cash, balance six and twelve months with 8 per centinterest.

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Notice to Users of City Water,

Notice to Users of City Water.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 1, 1885.

The board of water commissioners met to day at 4 p. m., withea full board in attendance, including his honor, the mayor, and the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved 1. That from and after the first day of July next, all water drawn from the city mains, except for fires, sewers and sprinkling carts, shall pass through a meter, to be furnished by the consumer, and the superintendent is instructed to give public notice of the passage of this resolution by publishing the same for thirty days in the Constitution and Journal, and by sending a postal to the office or residence of each rated consumer, and further to notify all owners of private fire fatures that meters must be attached to the same.

Resolved 2. That from and after the first day of July next, every consumer shall be required to pay at least eighty-five cents per month for the use of the water, for which they shall be allowed to use five thousand gallons, and every consumer who shall use more than five thousand gallons per recnti, shall be required to pay for the excess at the rate of seventeen cents per thousand gallons until otherwise ordered. This resolution does not apply to city fire hydrants, flushing severes, sprinking carts, nor public schools.

The foregoing is a true copy from the minutes. Sot

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It are this day withdrawn from the firm of chamberlin, Johnson & Co. and will be with the nonse of M. Rich & Bros. from this time.

A. H. Giggen,

#### AN ASTOUNDING CASE.

Sectal Mo alities in High Life-A True Story From Court Records.

From the New York Sun. The suit of the earl of Durham for the an-

The suit of the earl of Durham for the aunulment of his marriage brought out field
which exhibited contemporary aristocratic
society in England in a very unfavorable
light. Yet it cannot be said that the sacrifice
of a heautiful girl to a marriage of ambition is
a new thing and hard-worldliness is
not peculiar to that society and this day.

But a trial was concluded in London a few
weeks ago which revealed more than mere
worldliness in the aristocratic circle. It
showed positive moral corruption, which affacted not men only, but also women who
move in that exclusive society, as will appear
from a brief history of the case which we
make up from the testimony at the trial.

Miss Beatrice Holme Summer, the daughter
of a man of a very good social position, attracted the interest of Mr. Charles Arthur
Richard Hosre, a London banker, and a married man, and while she was yet "quite a
child, and hardly out of the nursery," no began paying improper attentions to her. Her

ried man, and while she was yet "quite a child, and hardly out of the nursery," he began paying improper attentions to her. Her father deposed that he interfered, and finally, in July, 1879, induced Mr. Hoare, in the presence of Lord Fitzhardinge, to pledge himself to discontinue his intimacy with the girl; and it was arranged that she should accompany Lord and Lady Fitzhardinge—who is her relative—to Berkeley castle. In the spring of 1881, while Miss Sumner was hunting with her. father, she was thrown from her horse, and so severely injured that she was carried to Mr. Hoare's house, Closely hall, which was near by. There, by the dector's commands, Mr. Sumner deposed, she remained for three months, and Mr. Hoare broke his pledge by resuming the intimacy almost from the first. When the father upbraided him, he confessed that he had done so, as also did Miss Sumner. Subsequently, in December, 1881, Mr. Sumner obtained an order making his daughter, who was then hinteteen, a ward of court, and restraining Mr. Hoare from having any intercourse or communication with her. This order, it was alleged, had been broken by M. Hoare, and accordingly a motion was made last month before Justice Chitty, on behalf of Major Kingecote, her trustee and her uncle, that the banker be committed to prison for contempt.

contempt.

The evidence showed that Miss Sumner had The evidence showed that Miss Sumner had been rather persistent in her advances to Mr. Houre after the order, and that she had written to him in spite of it, but with the help and approval of Major Kingscote, was also naknowledged that in October, 1883, after she became of age, he accompanied his ward and Mr. Heareto Faringdon to examine a hunting box, which Mr. Hoaretook for her later. But, to excuse himself, he said that they both denied that there was anything improper between them.

between them. In September, 1882, ten mor is after the order, Miss Summer went to visit the Marchioness of Cholmondeley in Cheshire, staying there for a month. She went again in staying there for a menth. She went again in Nzyember and remained until January, and during that time, with Lady Cholmondeley's assistance, communicated with Mr. Heare under a lithographed address. Lady Cholmondeley herselfacted as a go-between, writing thus to Mr. Heare: "B. is here, all right and very nice. What about hunting? I expect you won't mind it, as she likes it. Answer this to me. It is all one." Mr. Heare, therefore, could communicate with Miss Sunner by writing to Lady Cholmondeley, who testified that she showed her his letters.

Remember that Hoare was a married man,

Remember that Hoare was a married man. Remember that Hoare was a married man, and was known as such to Lady Cholmoneley, to whom also were known the order of the court forbidding him from communicating with the girl, and the reason for the order. No wender that she said she supposed she had "acted very wrongly."

Still more remarkable was the conduct of the girl's mother, who induced Miss Summer in June 1829 to hear recover for Mr. Summer

the girl's mother, who induced Miss Sumner in June, 1882, to beg money for Mr. Sumner, who was their in financial difficulties, from Lord Rocksavage, now Marquis of Cholmondeley, from whom she got one thousand dollars. The daughter suggested that Mr. Houre be applied to, and the mother said, "It is very wicked of you to put such a temptation better me. I cannot do it; it is like being on the sea-water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink." Yet Mrs. Sumner swallowed her scruples, and wrote to Mr. Hoare for money, who answered that he would give it, but not without the knowledge of Mr. Sumner, who was called home from Cranford house, where he was visiting Lord Fitzhardinge, and told the state of the case. Mr. Sumner was willing, and Mr. Hoare advanced him fifteen thou sand dellars at different times, taking a bond as security, or, rather, times, taking a bond as security, or, rather, as evidence. Remember, this was after Mr. Sumner had discovered the intimacy with his daughter, and after Mr. Hoare had been restrained from communicating with her because

During the summer of 1882, while on the continent with her mother and her uncle, Major Kingsotte, she sent through him, her appointed protector and trustee, three letters to Mr. Hoare. Major Kingsotte, Miss Sumner swore, "urged her to write them because he wanted to ask Mr. Hoare to lend him moncy. Major Kingscote also tried soon after, in England, without success, to bring about interviews between his neice and Mr. Hoare, and even took presents from her to him.

Without going further into the testimony, of which there was much that was hardly less astounding, we will merely add that when Miss Sumner, became of age in July, 1883, she went at once to live with Mr. Hoare, a married usn of twice her age, and in June of the following year bore him a child.

Justice Chitty decided that Mr. Hoare was

Justice Chikty decided that Mr. Heare was tempted to disobey the order, by which he was to be regulated, and therefore refused to commit him, though he imposed upon him the payment of the cests. The judge touched only incidentally on the questions of merality involved in the case, saving that it was for him to deal only with the law, and that it was "beyond the power of the seurt, and, indeed, beyond the power of any man, to remedy the irreparable wrong" done Miss Sumner. But the moral side is the one which concerns us and must concern the world. What shall we say of a society, and an aristocratic society, in which such turpitude is dis, 'sy' and is not only allowed to go urrebuke but is even encouraged and abetted?

special Notices.

A CARD .- To all who are suffering from the errers and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-ad. dressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City.

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MEETINGS.

The Ladies Memorial association will hold their last meeting before Memorial Day, in the parlor of the Young Men's library, on next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Every member is requested to be present.

Mas. John Milledge, Pres.

Mrs. George T. Fry, Sec.

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NERVOITS bebility. Sparastorhes, NERVOITS bebility. Sparastorhes, NERVOITS bebility. Sparastorhes, stons, losses, total losses, togis kinistons, losses of vital power, Sieeplessness, Despondency, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Rius before the eyes, Lassifude, Languor, Geominess, Depression of Spirits, aversion to society easily discorranged, lack of confidence, dull, lattices, until for study or business and finds life a burden—see Safety, permanently and privately cured.

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HIR IN A R. V. troubles, west back hurthous troubles

Uharges reasonable.

Des. B! & B. impaired themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both mind and body, unfitting them for business, study or marriage. Remarkable cures effected in old cases which have been neglected or unstillfully ireated. No expe hemistrable cures encoded in the cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. No expendence or failures. Parties treated by mail or express in any part of the world. Charges moderate and corable esses guaranteed. Send for list of questions and Guide to Health. Enclose stemp.

Address, W. H. BESTTS, M. D.,

Gdwky \$3% Whitehall St. Atlanta Ga

Acute and Chrome. Venous and Succes, DOT MINISTERVAL BURNS, SUMPURNS, DIABERGA, CHAN

SOME BILL TODA YEST,

682, EW THE WORDEN OF SEALING! For Pilos, Milad, Bleeding or Rich. ing, it is greated hour round, as a con-ing, it is the greated hour round.

For Hourse, Seni in, 'Woomds, Elrussee'
and Sormains, the non-ellod atoring pain and lessing in a new-choose manner.

Her Madistanced and Fore if yes.—Its effect Upon these delicate organs is simply marvellous. Et is the Kindles Friend.—Al female complaints yield to its remarcas pares. For Vicers, Old Serves, or Opera Wounds, fishedes apenthese is most remark.

Toothache, Faceache, Bites of In-POND'S ETTRACT. RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS!

USED IN POSPITALS Doublem —POND'S DETS LOT has been book taked. The greather has the words "POND'S BEEN BOOK in the glass, and one printers bride mark in surremember buy wranger. None that tegonists. Also other propositions of the printers and printers of the printers. Also other propositions are propositions. It is never sold in bulk or by measure

EFECIAL PRIPARATIONS OF POND'S EXTRACT COLLINED WITH THE PURIST AND MOST DELICATE PERFUNE FOR LADIES' BOUDGE. 

Orders smoothing to 83 worth sort expressives on receipt of rodey or P. O. coder. En John Naw Plactor for worth History of our Phereasectors Edito Times on application to POND'S EXTRACT CO.,

73 Fifth Ave., New York.

## O. A. SMITH

MANUFACTURER OF

## Sulphuric Acid

66 Deg, Oil Vitriol, AND OTHER CHEMICALS. Office, 15 N. Forsyth, corner Walton, Atlanta, Ga.

----ALSO----DISTILLER OF COAL TAR.

Manufacturer of Roofing and Paving Materials, Tarred Roofing and Sheathing Felts. PERFECTION BRAND OF

READY ROOFING. Ordinary 2 and 3-Ply Roofing,

ROOF COATINGS, VARNISH, Etc. No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga. RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.

## SPRING GOODS!

ImmenseStock of Clothi | ngandFurnishingGoods LEADING STYLES FOR MEN.

Gur Tailing Department is as usual filled with Low Prices the Attractive HIRSCH

# Gate City

CLOTHIERS A

42 and 44 WHIT

ATLANTA, No. 5 NORTH FO Manutacturers of Wire and WIRE WORK OF EV Were Chairs, S

Hanging Baskets, Fire Sc WINDOW

OFFICE BAILING A J. L. SO



TOR EVETY TRAES, by Dr. A. L. Barry, an old practitioner, especially to Ferrale Troubles, was at ast rewarded in the discovery of that derisin au6 sale specific for woman troubles, Luxomut Luxomni is a preparation that daily grows in popular over. Testimonials from respon eyer the country furnish ample syldence of the wonderful power of Luxomal as a remedial agent for the relief and permanent cure of all those & reseing conditions incident to tensiles. Luxorani is specially adapted to troubles of pregnancy. neatly simileorates the pangs of child birth, shor sus labor, prevents aftervains, and facilitates relovery. Owing to the strengthening and toning in-Suence Luxomni relieves all MENSTRUAL TH REGULARITHES, and is a superior utorine sede

tive and tonic. Price \$1. If your druggist has not the prepara THE BARRY MF'G CC., tion, addres Drawer 28, Atlanta, 66, North - Luxomni is no alcoholic mixture, but combination of heros and plants in package form

from which a simple tea is made. Write for Interesting Book. Malled Free.



H. I. KIMBALL, L. B. WHERLER & CO., ARCHITECTS.

TAKE PLEASURE IN INFORMING THE FUB-I no that they have associated with them Mr. W. H. Parkins, who will henceforth devote his entire time to the business. We are prepared to execute in the best possible manner plans and specifications, and superintend the construction of all classes of buildings. Satis-faction in all respects guaranteed our patrons.

#### A CARD.

HAVING ENTIFELY REGAINED MY HEALTH
I have determined to again engage in my profession in Atlanta and have associated myself with
messis. H. I. Kimball, L. B. Wheeler
d. Co. I point with much pride to the
numerous buildings of all classes erected
through this and adjointny states during
the past seventeen years, under plans and specifications prepared in my office, and solicit a continuance of the patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed. I take pleasure in assuring my friends
and sequaintances that my present business connection sives greatly increased facilities, and all
orders will receive prompt attention.

W. H. PARKINS,
Architect and Superintendent.

TO WEAK MEN suffering from the ef-manhood, etc. I will send you a valuable traction. he above diseases, also directions for self-cure, free of harge. Address Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Mcodus, Conn.

Grand Auction Sale of Military Reservation -AT-

FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS,

To Commence May 20th, 1885. OLD IN SINGLE LOTS TO THE HIGHEST bidder for cash. This reservation embraces 1,200 lots (50:140, edjoining the business part of the city, and was donated to the city of Fort Smith by the last Congress for the benefit of the free public schools of the district. Population of Fort Smith in 1880, 3:500; in 1883, 10,000. Bare opportunity to buy fine lots. For further information address J. HENRY CARNALL, Mayor, apris—d7t &wky8t Fort Smith, Ark.

## SHOES

SPRING GOODS!

BOYS' AND CHILDREN.

the choicest line of Worsteds, Cassimeres, etc. Feature of our Stock.

BROS ND TAILORS. EHALL STREET.

## Wire Works,

GEORGIA.

RSYTH STREET. Iron Railing, Tree Guards, ERY DESCRIPTION.

ettees. Arches.

reens. Nursery Fenders. GUARDS.

ND WIRE CLOTH UTHCOMB, Manager.



U. S. Marshal's Sale, BY VIRTUE OF A FIERI FACIAS ISSUED OUT

DYER, TYLER & CO. VS. HENRY W. JONES. DYER, TYLER & CO. VS. HENRY W. JONES.

I have this day levied upon as the property of the defendant, Henry W. Jones, a stock of goods in the store of the defendant at Tocaca, Habersham county, Georgia, consisting of dry goods, groceries, hardware, crockery, cutlery, clothing, boots and shoes, hats, trunks, drues, perfumery, jewelry, stationery, harness, pair of platform scales, I iron safe, 4 show cases and such other articles as are usually contained in a mixed stock of goods and will sell the sume at public outery, before the dorr of safe store at Tocaca, Habersham county Georgia, on the first Tuesday in May, 1835, between the legal hours of sale. Property pointed out by plainties. Dated at Atlanta, Ga., March 27th, 1885.

J. E. BRYANT, men

Guardian's Sale.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE OF Stan order of the court of ordinary of said county granted at the April term, 1885, thereof, will be sold on the premises on the first Tuesday in May next within the lawful hours of sale, at public auction, parcel of land in the city of Atlanta, and in land bot No. 49 of the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, fronting 126 feet on west side of Peachtree, formerly Ivy street, and extending back west with a uniform width, along the south side of east Third street 890 feet, more or less, to a 20 foot alley, and being the property conveyed to S. F. Salter by Richard Peters, subject to an estate for life or widewhood reserved for Ella E. Salter in an undivided one-half thereof. One hour's public votice of the commencement of said sale will be given at the courthouse door. Said property to be sold as the property of Rudolph C. Salter, minor, for the payment of debts and reinvestment. Terms, one-hird cish: balance in equal payments at one and twe years, with interest from date at 8 per cent per amum, notes for purchase money and bond for title to purchaser, or all cash if the purchaser prefers.

J. C. KIMBALL,

Guardian, Guardian's Sale, prefers. ap. 7, 14, 21, 28

Administrator's Sale. Dy VIETURE CF AN ORDER OF THE COURT of ordinary of Fulton county, Georgia granted at the \_ orli term, 1885, of said court, I will sell before the court house door of said county, within the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday (5th day) of May next, fifty (50) shares of Central Railroad and banking company stock, one hundred and twenty-five (125) shares of Georgia Railroad and banking stock; two hundred and unineteen (29) shares of Atlanta and West Point railroad stock. Certificates of indebtedness issued by said Central Railroad and banking company for eleven thousand three hundred (81,800) collars, and certificates of indebtedness issued by said Atlanta and West Point railroad company for twenty-four hundred (81,00) dollars. Sold for division among the acirs of David R. Wadley, decessed. Terms cash. This April 6th, 1885. HUN G. WADLEY, Administrator estate of D. R. Wadley, decessed. tus apr 7, 14, 21, 28 Y VIETURE OF AN ORDER OF THE COURT

Executor's Sate.

DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE COURT
of Ordinary of Falton county, Georgia, will
be sold, on the first Tuesday in May 1885, within
the legal hours of sale, in front of the Count House
in said county, the following property, to-wit: A
city lot situated on the corner of Foundry street
and a twenty foot ally in the city of Atlanta, having a front on Foundry street of 45 feet, and running back one hundred feet. Sold as the property
of the estate of Jerry Powell, deceased, for the
benefit of the creditors and herrs of said estate.

Torms of sale cash. April 4th, 1885.

BOSEPHS. RIVERS,
mon Executor of Jerry Powell dee'd. Executor's Sale.

# FEMALE COMPLAINTS complaints tilically at home, at very small expense, with absoa, no caustice, so unaccessory examinations. Perguaranteed, so unaccessory examinations. Per per Sec. 4. N. BROCK NOTON, Sec. 4. N.

THESE CELEBRATD
PILLS have for 3
years been recommended by the leading DEHAUT'S known; full directions accompany them. The SIGNATURE "Dehaut" ispressed into the bottom of each GENUINE BOX.

DEHAUT, 147 Rude du Fauboarg St. Denis, Paris. PURGATIVE PILLS. 9 E. FOUGERAL & CO., an North William Stree

# Spot Cash.

CHERIFF'S SALE FOR MAY, 1885—WILL B. Sold before the court/souse door, in the city of tlants, Fuiton county, Ga., on the first Pueda in May next, 1886, within the legal hours of salt the following property, to wit:

Also at the same time and place, an ½ acr. more or less, bounded as follows: Fronting on Chamberlain street 137 feet, back to Foster street 130 feet, east by Holbrook's lot 153 feet, on the west by Young street, 183 feet, same being in the city of Atlanta, and part of land lot No. 45. 13th distret, Gr. M., Fulton county, in favor of M. E. Edwards & Co., vs Mrs. Fannie G. Walloo.

Also, at the same time and place, eleven helmets, interspirate, sten plumes, eleven part pants, eleven part pants, eleven coats, eleven pouches, eleven belfs, lot sailor caps, three packages music, one Es tube, one Bf bar; tone, one Bf crumbone, one pair cymbals, one D bess. Levied on as the property of the Atlanta Musical Union to satisty a fl. fa. from the city court, in favor of the Estey Organ Company, vs. Atlanta Musical Union to satisty a fl. fa. from the city court, in favor of the Estey Organ Company, vs. Atlanta Musical Union to satisty a fl. fa. from the city court, in favor of the Estey Organ Company, vs. Atlanta Musical Union to satisty a fl. fa. from the city of Atlanta, Fullon county, Georgia, commaning on the east side of Hayine street, one hundred feet, and plate of the trustee protection of the merchants and the county of the same being lot No. 37, sep pala; and survey bankrapt. On sadd let are four come houses with the same being lot No. 37, sep pala; and survey bankrapt. On sadd let are four come house, all being part of land flot No. 85, of the 14th district of Fullon, A. Whitner, to satisfy a fl. fa. from Fullon superior court in favor of land, situated, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, Fullon county, Georgia, being land to two Santon of the Morehants' Bank of Atlanta, Cut no part of land, situated, lying and being in the pointed out by plaintiff's attorneys.

Also at the same time and place, tha During the past five days we opened immense shipments of medium weight Spring and Summer goods. We are going to offer, commencing April 20th, some of the cheapest goods ever shown South. We know that the people appreciate cheap goods these times, and we are determined to please them. Think of a beautiful solid Gingham at 5 cents. But the great drives will be Dress Goods, Table Linens and Towels. We are going to offer a large shipment of elegant Dress Goods at 10c., formerly sold in this market at 15 and 20c,, and also our better lines of Dress Goods in proportion. Bring this article with you, and we will prove to you all that we say, and will also show you hundreds of other lines of goods 15 to 20 per cent less than any house in the market. We are no tricksters. We have bought these goods cheap, and we are determined to satisfy the people that we mean to do business if you need goods, and will only take the time to inspect our prices. °

We sell a large White Crochet Quilt for 50 cents

We sell a grand White Crochet Quilt for 75 cents. Our Marseilles Quilts at \$1.50 and \$2.00 are especially handsome and cheap.

## Good 4-4 Bleaching

at 5 and 6¼ cents, and they are superb goods at the price. Our 4-4 Bleaching at 7½, 8½ and 9 cents will equal anything in

the market at 81/2, 10 and 11 cents. So much for Spot Cash.

## Beautiful line of

Ladies' Underwear and prices very much off. Ladies who admire beauty and elegance it will pay to examine

## PARASOLS

just opened last Saturday, as they are cheap and exquisitely hand-

Plenty of those choice

all colors, at 71/2 cents, worth 121/2.

A large shipment of Egyptian,

Oriental, and other NEW LACES. Also exquisite designs in all our

Lace Suitings. GREAT BARGAINS

#### IN PANT GOODS.

Just think of good Pant Goods at 10, 121/2 and 15 cents. But the biggest value is our

JEANS AT 15 CTS, 20, 25 and 40 cents, worth one-

fourth more. At 40, 50, 60 and 75c we are selling a beautiful Cassimere for young men and boys, worth 60, 70, 85 cents and \$1,00.

BLACK & COLORED

## Surah at \$1.00, selling around

town at \$1.25. Black all-Silk Satin Mervilleaux at \$1.00, former price \$1.50. Black all-Silk Satin Mervilleaux at

\$1.50, former price \$2.50. Our Black Gros Grain Silks at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 are worth 25 per cent more, and they are the biggest value and best goods in the United States.

Handsome line of Brocaded Satins and Silks to match our colored silks. Bring in your samples of Black Cashmeres and we guarantee to match them and save you 15 per cent.

Another large lot of those 71/2c all-Linen Towels, worth 121/2. Lookout for big bargains in Table Linens and Towels this week. Another lot of those

### 15 CTS. SHIRTS JUST OPENED.

For 5 cents we will sell a Ladies' and Misses' Collar, worth 10 to 15c.

VOL. XVII.

SPERIFF'S SALE FOR MAY, 1885 -WILL B

two hundred and shely one (2h) feet to the right-of-way of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, thence northwestwardly along said right-of-way five hundred and thirty-six (536) feet to Pryor street, and thence north along Pryor street four hundred and twenty-one rest to the beginning—containing five seres of lend. Also all the rights and privileges so far as this lands and the rights to Henry C. Holcomb in consideration of his granting the right-of-way to lay water mains through his (Holcomb's) iand; also all the machinery, belting and gearing, including engines, boilers, fee machine, fan readening machinery, butten making machinery, together with all and singular every of the sort of machinery, belting, gearing, tools, utinsils and appliances now being in the factory of the party of the the first part, or connected with the several trades and manufactures conducted by it; as well also as the scales, wagons, harness, mules and other property of the said party of the first part; levied on as the property of the Union Stock Yards, Dairy and Manufacturing company, herein described in this levy as the party of the first part, to satisfy a fig. issued from Fulton superior court, in favor of the Gate City National bank vs. the Union Stock Yards, Pairy and Manufacturing company.

Also, at the same time and place, the lands and tenements of the West End and Atlants street railway company as follows, to-wit; All the rights, privileges and fanneries colated under, and by

tenements of the West End and Atlanta street rail-way company as follows, to-wit: All the rights, privileges and franchises colated under, and by virtue of its charter of incorporation and, also, all the property, real and personal and mixed of said company as follows, to-wit: The readway and track of said company, extending from the lutescection of Broad and Marletta street in the city of Atlanta, thence along Broad, Mitchell, Thougspar, Nelsor, Walker, Peters, Leonard, Elia- and West Find, avenue streets to Ashiey street in the town of West End, together with all sidings, side tracks, switches, etc., appertinent to the line of said rail-

of west End, together with all statings, side trads with hes, etc., appertinent to the line of said ra read; also, five passenger cars, one construct car, thirty-five head of mules, twenty sets of hess, more or less, one two-horse wagon, in chemical tools and implements, lumber, roc etc.; also, all purchases and acquisitions of aborlesses of property that have been made since texecution of the mortgage; also, all choses action, belonging to the said company, also following real estate: All that tract or parcel land, situate, lying and being in land lot No. in the fourteenth (14) district of Fulton count Georgia, being part of what is known as the fultied States baaracks or Switz race track, a designated in the subdivision of said barrag

United states baaracks or Swift race track, and designated in the subdivision of said birracks property, as per map and survey, made by Max Corput, as fot No. 137, and bounded as follows: On the west by Lee street, two hundred and thirteen (215) feet, on the north by Leonard street, injecty-two and a half (925) feet, on the south by Broombead street, one hundred and fifty-eight (158) feet, and on the east by lot No. one hundred and thirty-four (134) of above subdivision, all distances being more or less than stated, and also all other property of every hind and description whatever now held and owned by said company; levied on as the property of the West End and Atlanta street railway company, to satisfy a filants of the City National bank vs. the West End and Atlanta street railway company.

L. P. THOMAS.

MARSHAL'S SALE, MAY 1885.—CITY MARshal's sale for city Tax for the year 184. Street assessment and raving and curbing will be sold before the Court House door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county. Georgia, on the first Tuceday in May, 1885, within the legal hours of sale, the following property levied on by the city Marshal, to satisfy fi. fa's issued by order of the Mayor and General Council of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, for city tax for the year 1834, street assessment and paving and curbing.

POSTPONED SALE CITY TAXES.

the Mayor and General Council of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, for city tax for the year 1834, sired assessment and paving and curbing.

POSTPONED SALE CITY TAXES.
Levied this fi fa, on city lot in ward 3, land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 62 154 feet, more or less, on an ally and Eutler street, Nos. 84 and 88. The said being larproved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining an ally, Knott & Campbell. Levied on as the property of Mirs. E. P. Warner, to satisfy a tax fi fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Warner, for city taxes for the year 1835. Sold for the benefit of J. B. Redwine, Transferce.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta fronting 47 feet on Wheat street, between Hilliard and Fort streets, and running back 100 feet, sald lot known as No. 235 on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of Matt Mirchell to satisfy a fi. s. in favor of the city of Atlanta, fronting 47 feet on Wheat street with ruble stone.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta fronting 33% feet on Clarke street, between Capital avenue and Fraziar street, and numbing back 100 feet, said property for the proportion of the city of Atlanta fronting 33% feet on Clarke street, between Capital avenue and Fraziar street, and numbing back 110 feet. Levied on as the property of Mirchell Cargile to satisfy a fi. fa. fn favor of the city of Atlanta against said dangle and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the street, between Peters and Jones streets, and running back 150 feet. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Land to satisfy a fi. fa. fn favor of the city of Atlanta, fronting 49 feet on Martin street, between Peters and Jones streets, and running back 150 feet. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Land to satisfy a fi. fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, fronting 49 feet on Baris street,

CONSUMPTION

#### INVITED TO ATLANTA.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND WAITED UPON BY ATLANTIAMS.

The Bessons Presented Why He Should Meet the People of the Southern States at the Commun-cial Convention-His Answer to be Given To-day-Washington Dots.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The delegation from Georgia, consisting of General John B. Gorden, Senator Colquitt, Hen. N. J. Hammond, M. C. Hiser, Wm. T. Newman, E. P. Howell, H. W. Grady, W. A. Hemphill, Jack W. Johnson, C. A. Collier, John N. Dunn, Allieon Green, and John A. Fitten, called at the white house this afternoon, and formally Invited the president to visit Atlanta during the sessions of the commercial convention in the latter part of May.

Senator Colquitt and General Gordon addressed the president, and impressed on him the great good to the south which would result from a visit by him. The people down there, they said, did not often have a chance to see the chief magistrate of the nation, and now that they have one of their own choice they were extremely anxious to have him among them, if only for a day, so that they might become better acquainted

General Gordon said that he wanted the ceneral Gordon said that he wanted the president to come down south just to see how they lived, and to see for himself how the colpred people lived and were treated by their neighbors. The president received the delegation very cordially, and told them frankly that he wanted to accept their invitation, but was unable to say just at present whether or not he could leave Washington at that time. He was informed that all the members of his cabinet had been invited to attend and it was expected that at least three would accept. The president then said he would lay and it was expected that at least three would as accept. The president then said he would lay the matter before the cabinet to-morrow and give the committee a definite answer on Wednesday. He then invited them his reception to-morrow evening.

#### THE POLYGAMY CASES. Budger Clawson Will Have to Suffer His

Rudger Clawson Will Have to Suffer His Coveted Martyrdom.

Washington, April 20.—A decision was also rendered by the court to-day in the polygany case of Rudger Clawson against the United States, brought here by writ of error from the supreme court of Utah.

Clawson, the plaintiff in error, was indicted for polygamy at the April term of 1884, of the district court of Utah, and after trial was found guilty and sentenced to a fine of \$800 and four years of imprisonment. He appealed to the supreme court of the territory and that tribunal having affirmed the judgment of the district preme court of the territory and that tribunal having affirmed the judgment of the district court he brought his case here for review, upon the ground that the grand and petit juries by which he was indicted and tried were illegally constituted. The alleged illegality in the empanneling of the grand jury consisted in the exclusion upon challenge, of persons who believed that a man had the right to have more than one undivorced wife living at the same time, and in the dase of the petit jury in the drawing of jurors from an

right to have more than one undivorced wile living at the same time, and in the dase of the petit jury in the drawing of jurors from an "open venite," after the whole annual jury list had been exhausted, through the exclusion of polygamists.

This court, in a carefully prepared opinion by Justice Blatchford, decided against the plaintiff in error upon both points raised. Section five of the Edmunds act provides "That in any prosecution for bigamy, polygamy or unlawful cohabitation, under any statute of the United States, it shall be a sufficient cause of challenge to any person drawn or summoned as a juryman or talisman that he believes it right for a man to have more than one living and undivorced wife at the same time." This court holds that the proceedings to empanel the grand jury, which finds an indictment for one of the offenses named, under the statute of the United States, named, under the statute of the United States and a person not before held to answer, are and a person not before held to answer, are a part of the prosecution, and that the indictment is good, although the person drawn and summoned as grand jurors were excluded by the court from serving on the grand jury on being challenged by the United States for the cause mentioned in the act, the challenges having been found true. With respect to the alleged illegality in the case of the petit jury, the court holds that where, under section four, of the act of June 23rd, 1874, relating to courts and judicial officers in the territory of Utah, the names in the jury box of 200 jurors provided for by that section, are exhausted, the jury being only partly empaneled, the district court may issue a venire to the United States marshal for the territory, to summon jurors from the body of territory, to summon jurors from the body of the judicial district, and the jury may be com pletted from persons thus summoned. It is beld that the record shows no error, and the

judgment of the court below is accordingly af-Judgment of the court below is accordingly atfirmed.

A decision was also rendered by the court
to-day in the murder case of Frederick Hoyt,
plaintiff in error, against the people of the
teritory of Utah. The chief interest which
this case has, it derives from the fact that
since December, 1880, the plaintiff in error
has been three times tried for the same murder,
three times found guilty, and three times sentenced to death. The most determined fight
has been made for his life, the case having
heen brought to this court upon some legal been brought to this court upon some legal technicality after every judgment in court below. It now goes back for a fourth trial upon an informality in the charge of the judge upon an informality in the charge of the judge to the jury, which last found the prisoner guilty. This court, holds upon the specific point raised, that under the Utah code of criminal procedure of 1878, judgment upon a vardict of guilty of murder, the record of which merely states that the court charged the jury, and does not contain the charge in writing, nor show that, with the defendant's consent, it was given orally, is erronous, and must be reversed and a new trial granted. It is so or-Versed and a new trial granted. It is so or-dered. Opinion by Justice Gray, Justice Harlan and chief justicee, dissenting.

### THE DIRECT TAXES.

A Question as to Whether Any Part Should Be Refunded. Washington, April 20.—Judge Durham, first comptroller of the treasury, has given an opinion in a case coming from Charleston, S.C., on the question as to whether any portion of the interest collected on direct taxes shall be refunded.

He holds that under the decisions of the court of claims, all interest collected for the period prior to the expiration of sixty days immediately following the fixing of the tax
shall be refunded, and that the appropriation
made by section 3689 of the revised statutes
is available for that purpose during the fiscal
year. Claims are presented to

year. Claims are presented to the secretary of the treasury during the fiscal years thereafter.

The comptroller of the currency to-day extended the corporate existence until May 24th, 1905, of the first national bank of Richmond, Va.

Charles J. Campbell, of Montgomery, Ala.
Las been appointed national bank examiner
and is to be assigned to the southern district
which consists principally of the states of Ala
bama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Louis
iana and Arkansas.

John Kelly Re-elected. New York, April 20.—A large vote was polled at the election of the Tammany society to-night. There was no opposition, and the tisket headed by John Kelly was elected.